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Hoover in Plea For Private Aid Funds for Needy Officials Act After Continued Interference

Discusses Relief

Local responsibility in meeting

hardships to those in want, Walter

S. Gifford, president of the Amer-

ican Telephone and Telegraph com-

pany, today told the welfare and relief conference at Washington.

Italy Starts Hunt

For Plane Missing

Air Minister Orders Thor-

ough Search for Amer-

ican Aviators

Rome —(P)— An all day search

through western Italy by land, sea and air disclosed no trace of the

"American Nurse" which had disap-

peared on a non-stop flight from

She was due here last midnight

it 400 miles off the southern coast

on land and sea, to search for signs

estry workers, lighthouse keepers,

that the plane might have landed

Dropped in Bank Case

Woodstock, Ill.—(P)—Conspiracy

George Woodruff, former official

Republic in Chicago, and Norman

kegan State bank when it closed.

Smith announced he also would

nolle prosse charges against J.

Murray Connors, one time cashier

Groups are Organized

Appointments announced yester-

The work of making loans, it was

stated at the reconstruction offices,

weeks. The agencies will operate

largely with volunteer workers.

The only salaried executive officers

SLIPS ON SOAP; KILLED

g probably will get underway in two

of the Waukegan bank, and Milton

E. Smith, a former director.

7 Agricultural Credit

start functioning tomorrow.

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Conspiracy Charges

As soon as he was certain that the

airplane "American Nurse,"

woodchuck mascot.

New York to Rome.

with a woman, two men and

Must Provide Food and Shelter for All, He Declares

LISTS FOUR POINTS Addresses Leaders in Social Service and Industry

Washington - (P) - Appealing to the American people to support generously private relief agencies, President Hoover today outlined to welfare and business four salient points in caring for the nation's needy.

They were, first, "to see that no man, woman or child shall go hungry or unsheltered through the approaching winter."

Second, "to see that our great benevolent agencies for character building, for hospitalization, care of children and all their vast number of agencies of voluntary solicitude for the less fortunate are maintained in full strength." Third, "to maintain the bedrock

principle of our liberties by the full mobilization of individual and local resources and responsibilities." Fourth, "that we maintain the spiritual impulses in our people for

generous giving and generous ser-vice—in the spirit that each is his brother's keeper." The president spoke at the White

House to several hundred noted figures in American social service and industrial life. They were meeting in a one-day welfare and relief mobilization conference to rally support behind local community projects for extending aid to the unfortunate. Twenty-nine social service organizations have been enlisted.
"This is, I trust, Mr. Hoover told

them, "the last winter of this great calamity. Yet despite a dawning hope upon the horizon, individual may be need in the meantime greater than before."

Looks for Success
He asserted, however, that although greater difficulty may be encountered this year in obtaining private subscriptions, he was "confident that you will succeed."
"Our people," he said, "are the

most generous of all peoples." Praising the previous generous responses to local relief societies, the president outlined federal relief projects—the \$300,000,000 fund, with her crew of two men and a mammoth building programs, Red woman, but there was no report of Cross distribution of government the plane after 11:50 a. m. yesterday wheat and cotton and efforts to when a steamer reported sighting spread employment.

"With these back logs behind of Ireland. your efforts and those of local authorities," Mr. Hoover asserted, "we fuel must be exhausted even if must make sure that no American there had been no accident, General will this winter go hungry or cold. Italo Balbo, the minister for air,

"These programs of the govern- ordered all pilots, military and civil, ment are based upon the continuation of your services. They presup- of the plane or for wreckage. Forpose adequate neighborhood support to your efforts, which still warships and merchantmen, as well compromise a large part of our re- as the entire national police force liance. They presuppose, that the were instructed to be vigilant. thousands of agencies which in normal times carry the load of distress | the plane and reached Italy, but the shall function this winter to their government notified the American utmost capacity. Let no man be- military attache that everything lieve, because we have summoned possible was being done. the power of government to these ends, that it can replace your ef-

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, is or crashed somewhere in Italy. chairman of the conference. Replying to Mr. Hoover, Baker said that federal and state relief provi-"helpful" sions are but enough.

Need Private Help

charges against two men in con-"To all these public recognitions," nection with the failure of the he said, "there must be added a de-Waukegan (III.) state bank were private resource nolle prossed today in circuit court. both to extend the funds purely for State's attorney A. V. Smith said relief and to preserve and intensify he would withdraw prosecution on the curative ministrations of welfare and character building agen- the grounds that expense in the case had been high and that a third cies which are more critically needed now than at any other time."
"The work we have in mind," he defendant previously was acquitted by a jury after less than an hour's

added, "is not only a mere interim provision to tide over this winter's crisis from the material point of view, but also in its larger aspects of the Old National Bank of the it is to continue the work of character building and to conserve and O. Geyer, president of the Waustrengthen the fortitude and cour-

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Story of Sue

20 Arrested by Iowa Police in Farmer Strike

With Traffic

HIGHWAYS BLOCKED

Pickets Refuse to Let Vehicles Pass, Regardless of Cargo

Sioux City, Iowa -(P)- After a week of comparative quiet, farm strike hostilities flared up again here today when pickets on Highway 20, east of the city limits, caused such serious interference with traffic that police arrested more than 20 of the strikers.

the picket line about 5 o'clock this morning and were said to have succeeded in escorting five truckloads of livestock through the They then returned to the lines when they were informed that more blockade runners were

As the trucks arrived on the scene, the pickets blocked the relief needs this winter must be highway with logs, spiked threshcontinued, or there will be great ing machine helts and other obing machine belts and other obstructions and refused to permit any traffic to pass, regardless of the nature of the cargo, officers said. The deputies called on the city police department for aid and uniformed officers to the scene.

The policemen were deputized by the sheriff and they proceeded hoodlums' mistaken notion that a at once to chase the pickets from the highways while the deputy sheriffs cleared the roads of ob-In Hop From U. S. structions.

The trucks then began to flow hrough the lines. It was said by the officers that the trucks not only carried livestock and farm products, but also merchandise and other commodities. When the trucks had passed

through the lines, the officers gathered up a truckload of pickets and took them to the city police sta-

Highways entering the city from ing on a flight from New York Nebraska were open, but roads leading to the city from South Dakota and all points in Iowa were Rome - (7) - Every searching being picketed. agency under the control of the Italian government was set to work today to find the missing monoplane

Assail Policy of Reich Chancellor

Armaments Race With Other Nations

Berlin-(P)-The social Democrat c members of the Reichstag passed a resolution today condemning what they called the "militarist policy" of the government of Chancellor Franz von Papen. They declared it raises again the peril of a race for armament among nations. The reference was to the recent

demand of Germany for arms equality. Aviation authorities doubted that Such a race would be a catastrophe for Germany, the resolution said, and calculated to perpetuate

the treaty of Versailles. The Reichstag committee on con-It was expected that the thorough search already under way would quickly eliminate the possibility

stitutional rights, decided to constitute itself a commission of inquiry into the legality of the decree promulgated last Monday by the chancellor dissolving the Reichstag. The action was taken with the support of the National Socialists and the Communists. The commission planned to sum-

mon the chancellor and other members of the government as witnesses and Herman Goering, National Socialist president of the Reichstag, said he did not believe the chancellor would disregard the summons. In behalf of the government, however, it was said the cabinet did not recognize any right of the committee to turn itself into an investigating commission. As long as Speaker Goering maintains present attitude, it was said, The defendants freed today were ministers will refuse to appear.

Revolt Leader Nabbed

By Chilean Federals Santiago, Chile-(P)-Col. Arturo Merino Benitez, leader of the revolt which forced Carlos Davila to resign the presidency Tuesday, was of dead in the wreck of a train carcaptured by federal troops today at

reported to have captured 52 air these advices said. service officers, 50 mechanics and 50 planes, in addition to Colonel tural credit corporations and six service. The prisone branch offices will be ready to brought to Sanitago.

The air service chief fled from day of managers, boards of direc-Bartolome Blanche, army comtors and committees to operate the mander-in-chief, temporarily refarm loaning agencies of the Resigned as acting president. General corporation Blanche resumed office a few 9 are effective on Sept. 16. The aphours later and announced that he would hold it with the aid of the ficers and men of the legion plung- this line for troop transportation, pointed officials are expected to get together immediately and complete

Gandhi Determined to Start "Fast to Death'

Poona, India--(A)---Mahatma Gandhi is still determined to begin his "fast unto death," he told official mous by Abd el Krim a few years were killed. Rescue work jail here today. When they asked him whether he

Walker, Iowa —(4)— Slipping on had changed his mind over his deacake of soap, while washing his termination to refuse food until had changed his mind over his de-Rural News 17 feet on the porch of his home last Great Britain's adjustment of the

McGovern in Reply To Charges Made by Service Commission

Milwaukee- (A)- William B. Milwaukee— (2)— winiam D. McGovern, president of Wisconsin Telephone company, today issued an answer to the Wisconsin Public Service commission which yesterday denied telephone rate increases in Madison and contended the company sought increases on the basis of

misleading figures.

McGovern said the commission's order was "well timed for the primary election." Then he held that the temper and conclusions of the commission must be due to the "inexperience of its various staffs."

50,000 Persons See Chicago Police in **Battle With Gang**

Deputy sheriffs were called to Hoodlums Escape After Running Fight Through Streets of Loop

> Chicago-(P)-Fifty thousand perhomeward bound, thrown into a panic as three police machine gun fire with six youthful and escaped after it was rammed

by a truck.

Of the thousands imperilled by the gun fire, which occurred in the midst of last evening's rush hour, four bystanders were hit by bullets. Thomas H. McBride, commissioner One of the injured, shot in the left of public safety, sent a squad of lung, was in a critical condition today.

The clash was precipitated by the

was after them. The gunmen, not waiting for a go-signal, immediately shot forward. The police car, assigned to the accident prevention bureau, followed and the chase was

Down Michigan-blvd, west on Jackson and then in and about the loop went the hoodlums' car, the police squad, aided by two others which joined in the chase, in close

Above the roar of elevated trains and the streets cars was heard the the spirit of the league covenant screaming of sirens, the barking of and a direct violation of the resomachine guns, and the cries of ter- lutions of the league assembly. It rorized thousands as the speeding urged the league to take immediate automobiles, zigzagging through traffic, careening around corners, and speeding through "red lights" raced on at 50 miles an hour. Leaving the loop on the south

leys in the apparent hope of elud- up "this urgent issue."

on them, hit a rear wheel of their preted as "an open violation of car as it zigzagged. preted as "an open violation of China's territorial and administra-The gunmen continued for a few tive integrity."

blocks until a rear wheel, weakened by the impact, came off. The po lice cars, intercepted by the truck the collision, lost enough time to immediate steps will be taken by pany's stock, was placed at \$28,- families, but also to exert myself permit the gunmen to abandon the the United States in connection 392,665. car and flee.

car caused police to believe one or shot. Edward Sliwa, 20, was the bystander who was shot and seriously injured. The other three injured systanders were not critically hurt, the bullets hitting them in the arms, feet or shoulders.

Beaver Dam Band Wins

Portland, Ore —(P)— A brilliant performance by the band of the prohibition. The conference in-their premium and prohibition in the prohibition are committee to report a real court. gion of Chicago, won that organzation the national championship the 18th amendment. in the annual legion competition here today.

The band of Beaver Dam, Wis.,

was awarded second place. The deartment of North Dakota was third, and this latter organization, led by Miss Audrey Houglum was won this honor.

Manchukuo Is Recognized by

Treaty Signed Officially Today in Ceremony At Changchun

CHINA IN PROTEST

U. S. Not Expected to Take Immediate Steps on Situation

Changchun — (F) — The state of Manchukuo, youngest of the world's commonwealths and born of the successful military campaign of the Japanese army in Manchuria last fall, was recognized officially by

Japan today.

At a drab and listless ceremony in the old salt administration building here, in the presence of Manchukuo officials and their corps of Japanese advisors, Cheng Hsiao-Hsu, premier of Manchukuo, and General Nobuyoshi Muto, special envoy of the Japanese Mikado, af-fixed their names, using a tiny brush instead of a pen.

The treaty calls for a defensive alliance between the two states and cars with screaming sirens roared marks the first recognition of the through loop streets exchanging new nation by a foreign power. The league of nations publishes its deboodlums who abandoned their car cision on the Japanese military campaign in Manchuria, following the report of the league's inquiry commission, which is now on file in Geneva.

The signing occupied less than 10 minutes. General Muto signed first, then Premier Cheng. Henry Pu-Yi, who wore an inscrutable Mona Lisa smile, looked on.

NANKING SENDS NOTES

Nanking-(P)-The Chinese gov ernment opened a counter-attack as they stopped for a traffic signal, on the signing of the treaty between Manchukuo and Japan today in the form of notes of protest to London, Paris, Washington, Rome and Geneva, charging Japan was violating China's territorial and administrative sovereignty by recognizing the new state. The notes demanded immediate international action.

A cablegram also was addressed to the league of nations calling its attention to the Chinese claim that Japan's action is incompatible with

Identical notes to the signers of No the nine-power treaty, including the United States, charged the Japanese action violated that treaty side the hoodlums cut through al- and asked for a conference to take

In a note to Japan, the Chinese

WASHINGTON WAITS Washington — (A')—It was said at the state department today that no with Japan's recognition of an al-

Blood stains in the abandoned liance with Manchukuo. At the same time Secretary Stimmore of the hoodlums had been son, at his conference with newspapermen, refused to make any comment on the situation.

Conference Fails to Censure President

2nd Place at Portland copal church today defeated an attomorrow the receivers of Middle tempt to censure President Hoover West Utilities company, gigantic for his views on state control of holding company, plan to bring prohibition. The conference in their preliminary report into fedresolution re-affirming its belief in

sonal resolution introduced by the ask receivers of the Insuli concerns Rev. C. P. McClelland, president of to furnish reports of their opera-Murray college, after the committee on the church and world order, Insull abdicated as head of the vast of which he is chairman refused to utilities empire. again designated as the national report it favorably. It would have promenade band of the 40 and 8, censured the president for his and many insinuations regarding the second successive year it has speech accepting renomination last failure of the Insuli companies,"

55 Foreign Legionaires Killed in Train Wreck

rying 508 members of the French Foreign legion in Algeria yesterday swer the roll call now?" A regiment of carabineers were at 55. A total of 223 were injured,

day. Forty bodies had been taken rades. from the twisted mass of wood and steel this morning.

here, in the foothills of the Atlas the north African coast. mountains.

French and Spanish forces in this communication, but the

General Paul Rollet, inspector of nearby, turned out to help. the Foreign legion, who is direct- The special train which brought

ministry today placed the number train," he said, his voice breaking with grief, "and how many will an- No Clues Reported in Doctors with syringes in their

hands went here and there among Oran, Algeria—(A)—One hundred the injured in agony under the twenty fighting men of France's mass of wreckage, giving injections Washington—(P)—Seven agricul—Benitez, who is chief of the air twenty fighting men of France's mass of wreckage, giving injections prohibitionist, who disappeared 12 ing in the yard. The Bening boy agricul—Benitez, who is chief of the air twenty fighting men of France's mass of wreckage, giving injections prohibitionist, who disappeared 12 ing in the yard. The Bening boy agricul—Benitez, who is chief of the air twenty fighting men of France's mass of wreckage, giving injections prohibitionist, who disappeared 12 ing in the yard. The Benitez was on the adjoining property of agricul—Benitez, who is chief of the air twenty fighting men of France's mass of wreckage, giving injections and six service. The prisoners were to be famous Foreign legion were believed dead today as the result of soldiers, meanwhile, strove with terly in the dark" after a confer- Ryan Schrader of East Troy, with an accident which sent a troop all their might to clear away the the capital yesterday when General train hurtling into a ravine yester- debris and free their suffering com-The district is devoid of railroad

About 100 were reported injured from Morocco City to Algeria. when the train, carrying 508 of French army authorities often use parison of our notes and ideas has ed 250 feet into a ravine near although it is also the principal Tlemcen, 70 miles southwest of public means of conveyance along Thirty-one cars and a baggage

The troops were enroute from coach made the plunge into the Sidi del Abnes, Algeria, to Dujda, ravine, with the locomotive. Most Morocco, the territory made fa- of the train crew members also was visitors who saw him in Yeroda ago when he stubbornly resisted hampered by lack of means of on the trawler Lord Talbot, the population of the town of Turenne,

ing the rescue work at the scene of General Rollet to the scene return-day over the loss of so many of his relief trains were sent from Sidi rescued by the Lord Talbot on today after they had covered about working under the new \$5 wast

American Legion for Tokio Regime Cash Bonus Payment By 1,167 to 109 Vote

Recognized



2 Men Arrested After Automobile Collision

Salina, Kas. —(P)— Lloyd Griggs and Roy Smith, Great Bend, Kas, were held in jail today for investigation following an entonebile gation following an automobile crash eight miles south of Salina last night when their car collided with one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Layman of Pole, Neb. Both of the Laymans received minor injuries and Mrs. Layman was taken to a hospital here. Officers say the Great Bend men drove on after the accident but that they ran into the ditch before reaching Sa-

Inquiry Started On Insull Firms

Charges Filed but State's Attorney Launches Action

Chicago—(7)—A deficit of \$526,091 resolution favoring full and immediate payment of adjusted serong the police.

Out on to a street again they government declared recognition of sped. A coal truck, bearing down Manchukuo was only to be intersped. A coal truck, bearing down Manchukuo was only to be intersped. A coal truck, bearing down Manchukuo was only to be intersped. A coal truck, bearing down Manchukuo was only to be interspected by the Mississippi Valley Utilities Inspected by the coal truck of the capital stock of vestment company, an Insuli utility the demands of any particular holding company, was reported to group," the president said. federal court today by the receiver, Eugene V. R. Thayer.

This second audit of an Insull utility securities company to reach a calamity. the courts this week was made public as State's Attorney John A. Swanson announced the appointment of four assistant prosecutors to investigate the collapse of the Insull investment fabric. Two days ago auditors reported

Springfield, III.—(2)—The Illinois a loss of 226 million dollars for the Conference of the Methodist Epis- Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and Swanson said he was starting a

series of conferences with members The conference listed to a per- of his staff. He said he planned to tions previous to last June, when "There is much public clamor

Swanson said. "We intend to make a thorough investigation, with the view of either absolving officers of the concerns or instituting prosecu-Swanson said no complaints or

charges had been filed with his office and he was starting the investigation "solely for the public good and with a belief that the entire Paris—(F)—Advices to the war; "I had 508 brave men on that matter should be cleared up."

Robins' Disappearance

Kennebunk Beach, Me.—(P)—Mrs. Margaret Dreier Robins, wife of Col. Raymond Robins, prominent and Margery, 3, twins, were playprohibitionist, who disappeared 12 ing in the yard. The Behling boy ence with Dr. Daniel A. Poling, prohibition leader. Dr. Poling who met Mrs. Robins

at the summer home of Salmon O. lines except for the coastal line Levinson, Chicago attorney, here this morning, added that "a com-Hutchinsons to Leave

Greenland for England

Denmark-- (P) --Copenhagen, "flying family" will leave Angmagsalik, Greenland, today for England whole Danish administrator there informed the government.

The Hutchinsons, attempting a flight from New York to London over the Arctic route, wrecked their plane near Angmagsalik and were Tuesday.

Milwaukee Teachers To Resist Pay Slash

Milwaukee -(P)- Any member of the Milwaukee Teachers' association was authorized today by unanimous vote of some 800 members of the association to take such legal action as will be necessary to block a mandatory 10 per cent salary cut ordered by the school board.

Resolutions prepared by the assoriation's board of managers, sanctioning court action by one or a recommended in a resolution adoptnancial and other assistance in the suit, were adopted at a monthly meeting attended by virtually the group of members and pledging fientire membership of the organization yesterday.

The teachers contend they are of the soldier bonus was adopted on willing to contribute 10 per cent a roll call vote today at the closing of their salaries for unemployment relief, but are opposed to the man- convention of the American legion. datory plan because it would take The vote on the bonus was 1,167 for about \$700,000 out of the school to 109 against. budget and it would be difficult to The action v reinstate this sum in the budget a statement by President Hoover next year.

Cash Bonus Now Against Public Welfare--Hoover

Distress Upon Whole tire as commander after a year's Country," He Declares

Washington - (P) In President Hoover's opinion, immediate cash for commander, payment of the bonus would "be a deadly blow at the welfare of the Portland, Ore "I have consistently opposed it,"

Mr. Hoover said yesterday, "In the

public interest I must continue to He gave his position in a 700- time. word statement to the press which he said was "due to the country and to the veterans." It was directed at of South Carolina, lodged a comthe American legion convention in plaint because envelopes containing Portland, Ore., and was issued after a speech by Secretary of War Patthe convention legislative commit-rick J. Hurley on the bonus marchtee had recommended adoption of a resolution favoring full and immediate payment of adjusted ser-

whole must take precedence over

"I have the duty not alone to see any other governmental department of ment." that justice and a sympathetic attitude is taken by this nation toward headed The deficit, including the com- the 4,000,000 veterans and their for justice to the other 21,000,000 families to whom consummation of this proposal at this time would be

Need Huge Fund "Cash payment of face value of certificates today would require an Washington on July 28."

appropriation from the treasury of about \$2,300,000,000. No matter how statements that have come from the Turn to page 4 col. 6

Child Seriously Wounded by Boy

Shooting at East Troy Believed Result of Children's Quarrel Milwaukee -- (27)-Seven-year-old

Clarence Omet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Omet of East Troy, Wis., was reported in a serious condition ried. at St. Mary hospital here today as Meanwhile, Harold Behling, 13,

sition of the case by County Judge boos came from the gallery. Roscoe Luce will be determined by the outcome of Clarence's injury. Although originally insisting the a vote of the convention to five shooting was accidental, the Beh- minutes. ling boy admitted to Judge Luce yesterday he fired deliberately. Mrs. Omet, who has been at her and a delegate to the convention, son's bedside since he was brought was the first speaker. to the hospital Monday afternoon said the shooting occurred while Clarence and his sisters, Margaret

whom he lives. Apparently, Mrs. Omet said, the children had an argument and the Behling boy obtained the rifle. Mrs. Omet was attracted by the screams of the twins and ran outside. When she learned Clarence was wounded she brought him here and failed to inquire into the cause of the shoot-

The wounded boy has been unconscious most of the time he has been in the hospital. Doctors said the bullet penetrated his liver, left George R. Hutchinson, and his lung and intestines. They discouraged any attempt to obtain from him a statement regarding

> ABANDON CHANNEL SWIM Cape Gris Nez -(P)- A German girl, Loe Koch, and a Dutch miss, F. Brouwer, both abandoned at-

Favors Immediate Action by Congress to Pay Veterans

SESSION NEARS END

War Department Rapped for Distributing Hurley Talk Portland, Ore .- (?) -- Outright re-

peal of the prohibition laws was ed by the American legion conven-Portland, Gre.—(P)— A resolution

favoring immediate cash payment session of the fourteenth annual The action was taken in face of

last night that such payment "constitutes a fatal threat at the entire program of recovery." Announcement of the whelming vote was greeted with a great shout of approval.

Johnson Favored Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg, W. Va., attorney, was declared by his apporters to be assured of the post of national commander as the American legion met for the fin-al session of its 14th annual con-Would "Impose Infinite vention here today. Henry L. Stevens, Jr., North Carolina, will re-George Malone, Nevada, and

> were still in the running, however, Portland, Ore. -(P)- The war department was censured in a viva voce vote today at the national

Frank

N. Belgrano, California,

convention of the American legion. An outbreak of shouting after the vote interrupted proceedings for a

action by the war department "or

The envelopes contained sheets "statement by the Hon. Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, on "Bonus Marchers in Wash-

ington." It said in introduction: "In the interests of truth and accuracy, I want to place before you the following pertinent facts about the riot that took place in the city of

administration recently on the bonus march and the eviction of the veterans by use of troops. A part of the letter was devoted to the order that Secretary Hurley issued calling the army into ac-

It repeated in essential details the

tion on the afternoon of July 28. The statement concluded with the paragraph: "All fatalities incident to the riot took place before the arrival of federal troops. After the arrival of the U.S. troops, a force of about 600 men, not one shot was fired and no person was seriously injured. Law and order were promptly

restored." The ayes and noes both were loud but Commander Stevens declared the vote of censure had car-

A motion by Walter Edwards, the result of a bullet wound in his Muskogee, Okla., condemning the chest.

National Broadcasting company for taking Floyd Gibbons, newspaperwho fired the shot, was held in the man and radio announcer, off the Walworth-co jail at Elkhorn. No air on legion broadcasts was tabled warrant has been issued and dispo- after another disturbance. A few Speeches on the immediate pay-

ment of the bonus were limited by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, author of soldier legislation

Miners Turn Back After Examining -Activity at Shaft

Alton, Ill.—(3)—A caravan of 500 miners drove to the Livingston nine at Livingston today with the intention of picketing the shaft, but left when they found that only enough coal was being hoisted to supply the pumps at the mine. Authorities said the coming of

the miners may have given rise to the unfounded rumors that a second invasion of the Franklin-co territory was under way. The mine is operated jointly by 60 miners and business men of

Livingston and is leased from the Staunton Coal company. The picketers said they heard reports the mine was producing coal commercially, but left after a conference with the operators. The small tempts to swim the English channel number of miners in the shaft were

. Newspaper $\mathsf{ARCHIVE}^{@}$

U. S. Treasury Today Handles

Carries Out Autumn Financing, Debt Payments And Tax Collections

Washington —(P)— More than \$2,-000,000,000 flowed through the treasury today as the government carried out its autumn financing, debt payments and tax collections.

These huge operations were accomplished as the midnight dead-line neared for formal notification from foreign debtors desiring postponement of December payments.
Only three of the smaller nations— Estonia, Latvia, and Poland-had taken advantage of the 90-day clause in the war debt agreements. They postponed an aggregate payment of \$1,252,000.

This same clause extends to all principal payments due from foreign nations three months from now. But it has not been exercised by the other debtors. Great Britain owes the largest sum of \$30,-000,000, and all other countries \$3,084,485.

Only payments on principal were postponable today. The same debt-or nations owe \$92,849,936 in interest also due Dec. 15. Postponements obtained through formal notification extend for two years. Interest charges are 31 per cent on the deferred payment.

The treasury's financial opera-tions today included borrowing \$1,-285,000,000 on 5-year notes and one-year certificates of indebtedness; paying \$50,000,000 interest on the public debt; retiring \$712,500,-000 in maturing certificates and receiving from \$100,000,000 to \$150,-000,000 in third-quarter income tax

Public Debt Grows The financing transaction will add approximately \$40,000,000 to \$20,067,179,521 public debt. Cash thus obtained will be available for needs of the Reconstruction corporation and other federal

This includes the \$100,000,000 outlay on public buildings authorized in the relief act. Additional projects totaling \$20,810,000 were lesignated by the treasury yester. day for participation in this fundamaking an aggregate of \$74,508,000 building construction specified within the past week for speeding up under the relief law. New cash demands by the Reconstruction corporation also were foreseen as this agency pushed its farm-aid program yesterday by naming officials for seven of the ten regional agricultural credit corporations to be organized.

This quarter's income tax receipts are not expected by treas- the people into believing that someury officials to make any great body else pays. My plan calls for impression on the federal deficit, markets for the farmers, jobs for It amounts to over \$448,000,000 for the workers and lower taxes for all. the two and one-half months of the 1933 fiscal year.

97,000,000. So far the billion-doliar tax law has increased miscellaneous revenue collections by \$23,-000,000 over last year's figures.

Farm Field Day

Farmers From Outagamieco to Attend Event At Madison

go to Madison Saturday to attend the bill?" the farmers' field day at the university farm. A special program is being arranged for women. One of the features of the program will be the showing of results of various crop experiments carried out this ed in Cudahy and South Milwau-

The program for the meeting 9 o'clock-Report of investigations in tobacco curing, by James Johnson, on farm lawn.

9 to 2 o'clock-Farm question clinic—by members of experiment station staff, in big tent on farm

10 o'clock-Inspection of contagious abortion experiments, Dr. B. A. Beach and G. C. Humphrey. Inspection of dry season pasture experiments, G. B. Mortimer.

11:45—Basket picnic lunch on farm lawn. 12:30—"Grow Our Own" by

President Frank, introduced by Dean Christ Christensen, on farm lawn. 1:30—Home grown poultry tions and suggestions for 1933 by

James G. Halpin and associates. Inspection of cornbreeding work and the production of high yielding hybrids. Corn grower's problems-depart-

ments of agronomy, genetics, and plant pathology. 4 o'clock-Inspection of fertilizer trials with hybrid corn and seed

production fields where hybrid corn is being produced.

Friendly Indians to

Start Gym Classes Friendly Indian Gym classes will be started at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, according to W. S. Ryan, physical director of the Y. M. C. The classes will be held regularly on Saturdays. Swim periods will continue daily until the end of the month. After the membership campaign swim periods will be held weekly on Tuesday nights.

Legion Post Files

Articles of incorporation for the William Verhagen Post No. 60 of he American Legion at Kimberly rere filed today with A. G. Koch, clerk, by the following couples: Alterister of deeds. The corporation bert G. Sanderfoot, route 1, Kauto be a non-profit firm. The ar-Refer were signed by John Schu- Chute; Martin Van Gompel, route 1, r. post commander, and A. G. vice commander.

Corporation Papers

Majors Appointed for

Salvation Army Drive Dr. L. D. Utts and Ray Eichelberger have been named majors for the annual Salvation Army main-Over 2 Billion

tenance drive, which will open here Sept. 22 and continue through Sept. 26. Captains are being elected today, and the list of workers will be made up within the next few

J. E. Murphy is general chairman of the campaign.

Kohler Promises Sound Program to Cut Down Costs

Jobs for Workers, Lower Taxes for All," Part Of His Plan

(By the Associated Press) Walter J. Kohler, former goveror who again is seeking the Republican nomination for that office assured an audience in Wauwatosa last night that he has a sound program for cuitin gthe cost of state government to fit the purse of the

"The present administration shudders at the thought of cutting costs and claims it can't be done-that would cripple and destroy the usefulness of the boards and com-

missions," Kohler said. "The fact is that what the boards and commissions need is not more money but less politics. I insist that they center their thoughts upon the job they have to do rather than the money they hope to spend, and we shall see more new life in state departments, some of which today appear to be mainly publicity organizations.

"We want more work and less talk about work at election time; more officials at their decks and fewer at political schools; more chasing of crooks and less pursuing of votes.

Kohler repeated his demand that the present state administration comply with a budget law enacted during his administration which calls for a financial report from the governor at the end of each liscal

Kohler said the increase of the state's total net disbursements from \$50,000,000 in 1930 to more than \$80,000,000 in 1932 and the draining of the treasury to the tune of \$7,-650,000 during the last fiscal year is proof of what happens under the Progressive principal of "spend what we please and raise the money

Would Cut Costs "This issue is clear cut," Kohler said. "I propose to reduce the cost of government. My opponents talk of spending more and try to fool Their plan means opportunity for no one except the professional poli-In this period, the government ticians and a crushing tax burden has collected \$248,000,000 and spent for all."

the Republican nomination for Wisconsin by Senators Wheeler and Shipstead as "fresh evidence of political racketeering."

To Draw Crowd justify their own activities without the importation of these outsiders?" Chapple asked. "What do Wheeler and Shipstead know about Wisconsin's needs? Are Blaine and LaFollette more interested in bringing facts to the people, or in protecting their own political jobs?

Gustav E. Sell, Outagamie-co ers answers the question emphatiagent, several members of the cally. With so many thousands alcounty agricultural committee and ready on the LaFollette racket pay-

Progressives Speak

Milwaukee-co last night. They talkkee to audiences consisting of industrial workers.

they have appeared together durnational measures of interest to Wisconsin citizens.

with the financial plight of the small business man. He talked at The Republicans should n length on the subject of taxes on incomes and corporation dividends and cited figures to show how, under Progressive taxation policy, the wealthy man is compelled to carry his "just" share of the burden of government and relief.

"When we set out to tax dividends the stalwarts said we were imposing double taxation on them, he said. "But what about the small yet developed very good campaign business man—the grocer, for '1stance? He pays a tax on his property; he pays a personal property tax, and then he pays an income

tax, if he has any income." misled by the "propaganda" distributed by the stalwart Republiciessity of justifying or revising the tributed by the stalwart Republimajor policies of the last decade, cans, the governor said "money is they then emphasize the intricate

dividends were taxed and con- dwell upon the irresponsible betrasted these figures with the taxes havior of the Democratic House of paid by these men after the divi-dend taxation law went into effect. Among the examples listed by the governor was Lucius Nieman,

whom he described as the principal owner of the Milwaukee Journal. The governor said Nieman paid no years had no part in producing tax on an income of \$569,940 in the present distress. The people re-1930, but that this last year Nieman member that this same party claim-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for two marriage li-

WINNERS IN MAINE ELECTION



Winning candidates in Maine's so-called "barometer" election are the four men pictured above. Louis J. Brann, (upper right), five times mayor of Lewiston, becomes the state's first Democratic governor since 1914 by defeating Burleigh Martin, State Senate President. Carroll L. Beedy (upper left) was the only Republican Congressional candidate—and the only dry—who emerged victorious. He will represent the First District. Edward C. Moran (lower left) and John G. Utterback, (lower right) wet Democrats, were elected to Congress from the Second and Third districts, respectively.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World. is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

that the anti-Republican sentiment which has been mounting steadily Administration alone knows how to

ving marked

versal of opinion. profound popular conviction that ed by Democrats. Mr. Hoover is enthe time has come to terminate the titled to great credit for having eleven years' period of Republican dealt with it in so non-partisan a ustrial workers.

As on previous occasions when day like that of Mr. Wilson and any Republican to pretend that his followers in 1920. The people only Republicans can operate the ing the current campaign, LaFol- were determined then to make a lette chose state issues for his sub- change, to have done with the men ject and Blaine briefly discussed who presided over the miseries of the war; today they are quite evidently determined to have done LaFollette expressed sympathy with the men who presided over

> The Republicans should not complain. They capitalized the discon-tent of 1920 and won. Today the tables are turned and the Democrats have capitalized the discontent of 1932.

ordinary campaign argument is of little account. But as a matter of fact the Republicans have not as arguments. Their strategical plan up to this point, as developed by the President and by Mr. Coolidge, is to disclaim all responsibility for ax, if he has any income."

the depression and to project the responsibility upon foreign nations; being spent from one end of the state to the other as it has never been spent before" in an attempt to elect the stalwart gubernatorial base their claim to re-election upon the implication that only the Hoogandidate. LaFollette cited the taxes paid operate this improvised machinery. by ten Milwaukee residents before To make good their claim they

The most obvious defect in this plan of campaign is that the people do not believe that the party which was asked to pay a tax of \$42,365.51 ed the credit for prosperity and on an income of \$492,604. outrages their sense of justice to find the Republicans dodging all responsibility for the deprescenses were made today at the of-fice of John E. Hantschel, county ther crudely about the cause of music and drawing work for the censes were made today at the ofprosperity and depression, who but the Republicans have taught them

disclaimer of responsibility is hope-THE G. O. P. IN TROUBLE The voting in Maine indicates lessly unconvincing. The argument that the Hoover

since 1930, is now stronger than operate the emergency machinery ever. As that admirable student of will not stand much analysis. For John B. Chapple, candidate for elections, Mr. Simon Michelet, what is this emergency machin-he Republican nomination for the Republican nomination for United States senator, speaking at Columbus, referred to the campaign support given to the Progressives in Support given to the Progressives in States in showing marked losses by Senators Wheeler and states in showing marked losses by the Republicans and distinct gains by the Democrats. No abstruse callate business. The leading figure culations are necessary. When the is Mr. Owen D. Young, a Demoshift of votes is as large as it was crat. There is the organization to throughout Maine there is little mobolize relief. It is presided ovreason to doubt that the movement er by a Democrat, Mr. Newton D. is national in its character. There Baker. There is, perhaps the most can now be no question whatever important of all, the Federal Rethat the Democrats have a strong serve System, with its very prom-lead and that they will win in ising open-market policy. This is November unless there is an un- a nonpartisan organization which precedented and sensational re- is not in theory or, it may be assumed, in practice, a part of the The President has recognized the Administration. Finally, there is desperate position of his party by the effort to reduce armaments and calling upon it to make stronger ef- to obtain a better international many farmers from the county, will roll, why must the racket import forts to have the people understand equilibrium, and the principal forts to Madison Saturday to attend these outsiders, and who is footing "the issues at stake." His party will American negotiator in this whole have to do more than that. It will effort at collaboration has been a have to alter feelings which are Democratic, Mr. Norman H. Davis. Gov. Philip F. LaFollette and deeper than reasoning, feelings Thus it appears that the machin-senator John J. Blaine continued which are impervious to mere arg-ery of relief and reconstruction is their campaigns for re-election in ument. It will have to deal with a already rather thoroughly pervad-

> There remains the most impressive of all the Republican arguments and the one which will undoubtedly be used most effectively during the remainder of the campaign. It is the argument that the Democrats are not to be trusted with power because the Democratic House under Mr. Garner's leadership was irresponsible and con-fused. This is a powerful argu-ment. For the Democratic record Against such tides of sentiment is a bad one. The hardest task Governor Roosevelt has to perform is to persuade the country that under his leadership the Democratic Party would behave differently than

fashion. But it is impossible for

it did last winter.
This much, I think, dispassionate persons will admit: under our system of government a party which controls only one House of Congress and has no Presidential leadership is almost invariably irresponsible. Mr. Hoover himself will have no difficulty in remembering how the Republican Congress behaved in the last two years of Wilson's term. It was so destructive that it nearly brought the business of government to a standstill.

The truth is that only through Presidential leadership can the American Government work in an orderly fashion. Therefore, the real point at issue here is whether Governor Roosevelt possesses the qualities which will be needed to discipline and lead his party. As to that, we may know more as the

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GRADE TEACHERS MEET Grade teachers in the public schools met Tuesday afternoon at Lincoln school with Miss Orpha Sanders, art instructor, and with Dr. Earl Baker, music director, year were discussed

kauna, and Edith Sanders, Little to think thus crudely? In any chute; Martin Van Gompel, route 1, Little Chute, and Ardene Verbeten, Wrightstown.

the Republicans nave taught them to think thus crudely? In any event, whatever the quality of the reasoning, the fact is that as a campaign argument the Republican Auditorium, 11:30.

Bloomer Offers Lowest Bid for **Grading Project**

Submits Figure of \$43,785 For Improvement Job On Highway 10

John F. Bloomer, Appleton contractor, was the low bidder on a grading job on Highway 10, between Appleton and Forest Junction, at a letting at the state high-way department at Madison yesterday. The department took bids on highway and bridge projects to-talling more than \$1,100,000. Bids were submitted on three concrete surfacing jobs, five grade pro-

The Appleton contractor's bid of \$43,785.70 was on the grading of Highway 10, between Appleton and Forest Junction, from the point where the highway leaves Route through Forest Junction. This road, according to state highway department plans, will be paved next year. Contracts on all of the projects will be held up pending determination of the official low bids and checking of bids by the state commission. Other unofficial low bids and the bidders follow:

Westby-La Crosse road; Highway 11, six miles of concrete in Vernon-co; Paul C. Kroeck Co., Milwaukee, \$152,079.41. Birch-Ironwood road, U. S. High-

way 2, west section of nine miles of concrete in Iron-co; Kroeck Co. \$158,961.45; east section; Victor Nelson, Superior, \$15,075.11. Blair-Ettrick road, Trempealeauco U. S. Highway 53, eight miles of grading; Clement F. Scully, St.

Paul, \$77,885.90. Tomahawk-Cassian road, Oneidaco U.S. Highway 51, grading; Carl and Joe Theiler, Medford,

Junction - Hazelhurst

road, U.S. Highway 51, grading; Theiler Lumber Co., Medford, \$80,991.32. Pepin-Nelson road, Highway 35, relocation of highway along Chippewa river; August Schroeder, Mil-waukee, \$112,341.85.

In connection with this relocaion, contracts on the five bridge jobs will be let. Unofficial low bids on bridges were:

Minneapolis Bridge Co., \$19,423-35; Wordon-Allen Co., Milwaukee, \$124,435.98; Industrial Construction Co., Minneapolis, \$84,715.99; American Bridge Co., Chicago, \$90,036; Carl Stargard, Athens, \$4,667.24.

Fish Fry every Friday night. Hamacheck's, Kimberly.

Candidates to Speak At Club Mass Meeting A mass meeting at which candi-

dates for county, state and congressional offices will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at Wilson Junior high school under auspices of the Fifth Ward Voters club. Special efforts are being made by officials of the club to fil the large auditorium. Club officials also hope to bring women voters to the meeting Invitations have been sent to all candidates to appear on the rostrum and discuss various campaign

Want Commissioners to

Decide on Road School Highway commissioners of variis counties in the state are being asked by the state highway department to assist the department for the 170 families who were aidin determining whether a road school will be held in 1933. Each commissioner is receiving a ballot \$244. on which he is asked to register his gamié-co commissioner, has received one of the ballots.

Relief Council Spent \$1,070 on **Poor Last Month**

Balance in Treasury at End Of August Totals \$4,376

Aid given by the Appleton Welfare and Relief council during August totalled \$1,071.43, according to he monthly report of Miss Gladys Stolt, executive secretary of the council. After all August bills were paid the balance in the council's treasury was \$4,376.64. The average cost per family dur-

ed totalled \$698, meats \$97, fuel \$6, clothing and shoes \$22, and milk The Appleton Apostolate spent

ing the month was \$6.30. Groceries

approval or disapproval of a school \$457 on 80 families, at an average next January. F. R. Appleton, Outa-cost of \$5.72; the Associated Lutheran charities, \$164 on 26 families, average \$6.32; Pythian Sisters, \$133 on

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17 families, average \$7.83; Amer can Legion and auxiliary, \$143 on 21 families, average, \$6.83; Minister-ial association, \$123 on 19 families, average \$6.50; German Ladies Aid, \$44.27 on six families, average \$7.38; and Red Cross, \$5.24 on one family. Articles of clothing distributed from the storeroom-numbered 188 At rummage sale prices they were valued at \$64.95. The city department distributed 117 articles, the Apostolate 48, the American Le gion and Auxiliary 3, the German Ladies Aid 7, the Pythian Sisters 2 and the Associated Lutheran char-

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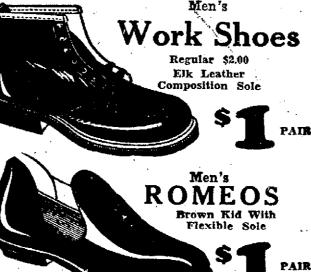
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Dream, Endure, Dare, Pastor Advises Club

Don't Put Things Off, The Rev. L. F. Gast Tells Kiwanians

Three things are needed to make the most of life-dreaming, daring and enduring, the Rev. L. F. Gast, Green Bay, told Kiwanians in an address, What Are You Making of It? at Conway hotel Wednesday noon. The Rev. Mr. Gast is lieutenant-governor of the Northeastern district of Kiwanis and president of the Green Bay club.

"We are standing on the stage of life," he observed, and unlike Hollywood, where everyone is cast to a certain role, we must do our own

casting.
"We are too prone to pursue mirage, too ready to put things off until tomorrow. Tomorrow is a great land, but to many of us it is just a mirage. God sends no one to this earth without a mission. We are not sent here to live for our selves but to serve others."

He lauded the mission of the service clubs, and flayed Mencken and Chesterton for "leveling their literary guns" at the dinner clubs. Need Better Thinking

Speaking of dreaming, he said that thoughts are the parents of all great things and deeds, and that all great men have been dreamers. He spoke of the great art work, "The Sistine Madonna," of the radio, the universe itself, the World war and the depression, saying that all these things at one time were but thoughts in someone's mind.
"What we need is cleaner, better,

and nobler thinking," he continued, giving statistics on modern crime

"But we need more than better thinking, we need people who will dare to do. Mussolini dared to summon the youth of Italy, and became the saviour of that country.

"And the third important word in this life is Enduring. It is not always the man who does the brilliant thing that is most valuable. Its the steady, conscientious person, like the doughboys who stuck in the trenches, who is most valuable in this world of ours."

Emil Walthers was made a director of Kiwanis club at the meeting. He succeeds John Wilcox, who has left the city.

Guardsmen Ordered To Range Saturday

Another group of national guardsmen from Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will go on the company machine gun and pistol range Saturday afternoon and Sunday. More than two-thirds of the company has fired the machine gun and company officers hope to have all men fire by the middle of next month, when the range season closes.

Men will report at the armory at

o'clock Saturday afternoon and 7:30 Sunday morning. Cloyde P. Schroeder will have

charge of the groups.

Men who will fire machine and pistol are Herbert H. Karrow, Leonard Koffarnus, Vernon Klippstein, George Kerrigan, John Wagner, Richard Buxton.

Those who will fire only machine gun are Robert Currie, Clarence Christen, John Bauer, William Buxton, Paul Kobal, and Jess N. Halvorson. Those who will fire only pistol are John Holcomb, Gordon Froehlich, Alois Wilz, Francis Crane, Roger Delfosse, Marvin Green, Carl Grieshaber, John Hammill and Minion Grubaugh.

Chicken dinner and supper, Sun., Sept. 18, at Charles-burg, St. Charles Church. Rev. L. F. Binder, pastor. Take Co. Trunk G from Chilton.

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Don't pursue a mirage, the Rev. L. F. Gast Green Bay, declared here yesterday in an address to the Kiwanis club. He said people are too prone to put things, off until to-

97 Homicide Victims

In State Last Year

Madison-(A)-There were 97 victims of homicide in Wisconsin last the state. He said the organization ness to search out hazards, watchyear, almost double the number a of the state association was due to fullness over construction to avoid decade ago, the state board of him. He also said that citizens of new hazards. It takes moral courhealth announced today.

Since 1920 the number of homitotal dropped to 59. The following could from it. year there was a further drop of one, but in 1930 the number rose

There were 41 homicides in 1920. 1926 and 1927 it was 67 and 72, re- said. spectively. State records show that in 1928 and 1929 the majority of homicides were committed in the urban districts. In 1930, however, 51 of the 89 cases occurred in rural Wisconsin and in 1931 the rural homicides comprised 61 of the 97. Of last year's victims, 72 were males, according to the board.

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man at the head of its department George P. McGillan, chief of the who is so efficient and able. Roach said that under Chief McGillan's Appleton fire department, praised by three speakers last guidance the Appleton department was excellently disciplined and night at the annual banquet meeting here of the Wisconsin State, that the commisison was exception-Fire Chiefs' association. He was ally well-pleased at the manner in called one of the outstanding fire which he conducted the fire fightchiefs in the state. Chief Steinkellner said that Chief

McGillan was one of the most out- ting idly by and dreaming. It takes standing and efficient fire chiefs in profound thought and study, alert-Appleton should know that Chief age, and many times tact and di-McGillan was a man who went to plomacy, to overcome some of the cides increased until 1928 when the a convention to get everything he selfish and uncivic obstacles that are often encountered. Yet these "His efforts to learn are sincere and tenacious and at every consave life, prevent bodily injury vention he has attended where I've and bring down the fire tax."

Keller pointed out that Wisconbeen, I have never known him to In 1925 the number read 59 and in miss a meeting," Chief Steinkellner sin is fortunate to have its fire chiefs organized for the purpose o. studying, developing and improving "It takes brains, ingenuity and the service. Cooperation is th courage to fight and prevent fires," watchword of the hour, he said. It said Keller, who was the principal is one of the basic principles of a speaker. "Fire is the greatest department. The chiefs organizapeace-time enemy of mankind and tion will lead to greater efficiency we need but to reflect on an an- and this will result in a saving of nual fire loss of \$500,000,000 and a life and property that will add death toll of about 15,000 lives to vastly to the happiness and pros-

perity of the people.

Others who gave short talks in-"It takes brains, ingenuity and courage to prevent fires because cluded: George Kuehlthau, West they will not be prevented by sit-

"Never wait a day too long in hav-

ing your car greased at the Progress

Oil Company. They do a thorough job

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man Philipp Vogt, chairman of the city council fire and water commission. Mayor John W. Good land, Jr., acted as toastmaster.

A program of entertainment in-A program of entertainment included: a vocal solo by Miss Helen
Pleier; a duet by J. Martin Van
Rooy and Robert M. Connelly; Hawaiin music by John Newcomb; a vocal solo by Mrs. F. P. Dohearty;

Sioux City Center

Plea of Mayor for End

ing Sioux City laborers of work uation.

Of Activities

Sioux City, Iowa — (2) — Farm

At Spencer, an earlier center of strike activities, Eric Carlson, chairman of the Clay County Farmers' Holiday association, de-

the plea of Mayor Hayes, who yes- cal picketing activities in a conferterday declared that "with only one ence with state officials Tuesday. market picketed, the farmers are The latter, however, were reported Of Farm Picketing not accomplishing their aim" and as having expressed confidence in pointed out that they were depriv-

FALSE TEETH

vocal solo by Mrs. F. P. Dohearty; a humorous skit, The Eccentric Millionaire, with Connelly and Van Rooy and several girls; and a humorous address by Alderman R. F. McGillan.

Following the banquet the wives of the firemen were taken to a theatre, while the men were entertained at a stag at the Elk's club.

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Solution for the Clay County fair closes Septa. 24.

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An Old, old man

why can the be like his pais. This of vine and vigor. brimming with enthusiasm. peppy, alert and keen? Instead, he drags along far in their wake. fagged out. ambitionless. an old, old man at 40 when he's really in his prime! How he resents their solicitude. the sympa-

thetic consideration they show him! What he'd give to be his old-time self again. He'd show them! But what to do.. that's the perplexing problem. If he only knew what

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. if your work weighs you down like an unbearable burden, decide today to rid yourself of Asthenia and stay rid of it! You can do so easily . and in 10 days' time. EFFECTIVE **AGREEABLE** Buy a bottle of Pluto Water and take it as directed—one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water—

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Woman Killed By Fast Train At Brillion

Mrs. Louis Pritzl, 47, Fatally Injured at Crossing

Mrs. Louis Pritzl, 47, Brillion, was instantly killed about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening when she was struck by a westbound Chicago and Northwestern passenger train as she was crossing the tracks in the village. She suffered a broken arm and a fractured skull.

The woman had walked to the home of Jack Mulhaney, on the west side of Brillion, and was returning home with milk. It could not be learned whether she failed to see the train or whether she attempted to cross the tracks ahead

An investigation was conducted by Edward S. Eick, district attorney, and Gerhard P. Jensen, sheriff, and Eick said that it was plainly an accident and no inquest would be

Survivors include the widower; three daughters, Mary, Veronica and Dorothy of Brillion; three sons, Arthur of Grimms, and Elmer and Louis of Brillion; one sister, Miss Hoover in Plea Louis of Brillion; one sister, Miss Margaret Einberger, Grimms; and a brother, William, of Grimms. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the home and at 9:30 from St. Mary Catholic church.

Mrs. Pritzl was born in Grimms and came to Brillion following her marriage in 1910. She was a mem-ber of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church.

Russell Wins in

Governor Nominated for Senator—George Renominated Without Race

(By the Associated Press) nominated two senatorial candi- their homes in search of work. Satterthwaite, Jr., to succeed Representative Robert G. Houston.

Gov. Richard B. Russell, Jr., was Charles R. Crisp, in the contest to fill the vacancy created by the death speak on of Senator William J. Harris. Senator Walter F. George was re-nominated without opposition for the long term.

Results of Tuesday's primaries in Colorado will bring Alva B. Adams, Democrat, and Karl C. Schuyler, Republican, to battle for the senatorial election in November.

Senator Carl Hayden and Repre-sentative Lewis Douglas appeared re-nominated by the Arizona Democrats, which is tantamount to elec-

Washington Republicans re-nominated Senator Wesley L. Jones, but Representative Ralph Horr of the First (Seattle) district, was defeat-

Michigan re-nominated its Republican and one Democratic incumbents in the house.

Expense Reports are Filed by 3 Candidates and does not propose to assume this responsibility."

Three more candidates for coun-Democrats, today filed their preports with John E. Hantschel, coun- litical subdivisions of four other ty clerk. All candidates must file states. their reports by Saturday under the state law. A second report cov- that its objective will be better ob- of the Lawe-st bridge, adjacent to ering complete expenditures must tained, its funds more prudently the old blast furnace. It contained be filed by the Saturday following distributed and yield better reone dynamo and a waterwheel, the election. Candidates filing ex- sults if these loans are made to both of which will be reproduced pense reports yesterday all are furnish relief for short periods of in the replica plant. Democrat, none.

Street Committee

Meets Friday Night

will meet at 7:15 Thursday evening at city hall. The group will consider a communication from the streets to be paved next year, bids on sewer stubs and on trucks for the street department, and the installation of white posts near the curve on South River-st.

The Weather

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Denver 52 Duluth 50 Galveston 78 Kansas City 70 Milwaukee 68 St. Paul 56 Seattle 54 Washington 66 Winnipeg 48

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight, possibly some frost locally northwest and north

rentral portions. General Weather Continued fair weather has prevailed over the entire country during the past 24 hours except for light showers over Lake Superior, northern Michigan and northeastsure which is now centered over Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich. It is somewhat warmer this morning over the central and upper Mississippi valley and lake region, but temperatures are falling over the northern Rocky Mountains and scoler tonight,

GOV. ROOSEVELT BEGINS SWING



crease his strength in normally Republican states, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured above (left) as he bade good-bye to Lieutenant Governor Herbert Lehman as the "Roosevelt Special"

For Private Aid **Funds for Needy**

Must Provide Food and Shelter This Winter for All, He Declares

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age and self-reliance of our people Georgia Contest so that there will be no deep injury done to our national life by this tragic emergency."

Baker mentioned, among other things, the need of preserving the "wholesomeness and self-reliance" of the unemployed who became charges for the first time and the need of caring for and guiding Georgia Democrats yesterday young men and women who leave dates in the state primaries and the dress, the delegates went to the Delaware republicans' convention Mayflower for a luncheon and to named Attorney General Reuben hear Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction corporation, outline the corporation's policies in making loans from the \$300,000,000 conceded victory in Georgia by his relief fund, and Walter S. Gifford, veteran opponent, Representative president of the American Telephone and in Telegraph speak on cooperation between states and communities

Confers With Lamont

After the meeting, the president conferred privately with several men in the Lincoln study of the White House, among them Thomas W. Lamont, New-York capitalist. Returning to the executive offics, he talked for a while with Felix Earburg, prominent New York banker. Warburg said he had dis-cussed relief and "exchanged views on the general situation."

Reconstruction corporation, explained at the luncheon of the welterviewed early residents and vismust regularly file reports and admust regularly file reports and addent."

ernment if they had not been stopthe fire protection of their mills, ped by the senate and the president." ed by John F. Miller, former mem-lief fund and asserted that "the ultimate, responsibility for furnishing relief to the people in distress, does and should rest with the states, the political subdivisions of The national government did not the exhibit here. Mr. Ford was in- liquid fires in the state in recent

Since July 21 when the relief fund was first made available, in every possible way to make the ty offices, one Republican and two Pomerene said, the corporation has exhibit historically correct and the voted \$16,230,014 to 12 states and celebration a success. primary campaign expenses re- \$4,135,858 to municipalities and po-

"The corporation," he said, "feels seeking the nomination for sheriff. time. Most of the loans thus far They are: Edward Draeger, Repub- made extend relief for periods of lican, \$72.54; Martin Verhagen, from one month to three months. Democrat, \$97.17; Walter Scherck, If these loans were to be made for a long period of time there would be a greater temptation to depend government or private charities."

The street and bridge committee Soft Drink Parlor at

Appleton Water Works regarding Menasha, owned by Gust Jacobs, the installation of water mains on was entered sometime Wednesday night by burglars who took \$8 from ble could be cleared in a few minthe cash register and a quantity of utes and sometimes it took all day merchandise. The burglars left \$1.40 and in the meantime there was no in the cash register. The place was service. Service was from dusk entered through a window in the to daylight and all the lamps came rear, after a first attempt to open a on when the dynamo started. In door on the side failed. Menasha the early days electric current was police are investigating:

Schneider Gives Talk

To Ellison Bay Crowd Congressman George J. Schneider, candidate for reelection, last ergize carbon filament lamps of exnight spoke at a mass meeting of actly the same kind used in the Progressive Republicans at Ellison Bay in Door-co. Tonight the con-

It Is Said-

meeting at Brussels.

That Bob McGillan and Phil Vogt Fourth and Sixth ward aldermen, shouldn't be wasting their talents on small time politics. As Senator Doolittle and Senator Donothing, ern Minnesota, caused by low prespolitical addresses at the fire chief's the two aldermen delivered farcical field today.

With gesticulations and forceful rolling of r's, they expounded the ton. main issues of the Republican and weather is expected in this section heckling and booing of the growd ers-ave, returned Friday from Nestump speakers.

Appleton Student At U. W. Rides to

Madison on Bicycle Madison-(P)-Ira W. Poehlman, of Appleton, who entered the University of Wisconsin as a freshman Wednesday, came to Madison

His baggage was piled on a small coaster wagon which trailed along behind the bicycle. The trip, which took a day, was uneventful, he said, except for a few minor accidents

Reproduce First Hydro - Electric **Plant Near River**

Historians Evince Great Interest in Coming Celebration

country are evincing great interest in the celebration here Sept. 30 to commemorate the opening of the first hydro-electric plant in the world just fifty years ago. They are particularly interested because of the painstaking care that has been taken to reproduce in every detail the original plant as it was when electricity was first generated by water power.

Under the chairmanship of A. K. every detail of the plant will be

Near Lawe-st Bridge The first central plant, which is being reproduced, was a plain af-

sold at a flat monthly rate, al-

the current consumed. During the celebration dynamo will be operated to en-

gressman is scheduled to talk at a Accident Victim

was fractured in an automobile accident Tuesday evening, showed come improvement this morning, although he still is in a critical condition. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. Van Schindle was thrown from his car when it collided with a car driven by George Van Der Linden, 415 E. Maple-st, on S. Oneida-st near Lin-

during the next 24 hours, with with the equanimity of veteran brasks where she visited for three weeks with her parenta

Historians in all parts of the

gan Power Co., the committee in old plant exactly as it stood a half exit. century ago. Mr. Ellis, with W. E. Men are trained in first aid and Schubert, chief engineer for the ited museums to make certain that

historically correct. A replica of the first generator, terviewed by Mr. Schubert and Mr. loan the generator but to cooperate

Because there were no mechanical means in those early days to regulate or determine the speed at which the generator was operated, the eyes of the operator were upon the federal government ra- the only guage. When the lights ther than upon the state or local appeared to be too bright the dynamo was slowed down and if the lights were dull the machine was speeded up. Sending current Menasha Burglarized downs due to short circuits were the whole staff was sent out trouble hunting. Sometimes the trou-

plant here fifty years ago.

Shows Improvement The condition of Henry Van Schindle, Little Chute, whose skull

stag party last night that would put to shame some of the most silver-tongued orators in the political of the colors. Other occupants of the Van Schindle car were Mrs. George to the finance committee will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afterncon instead of today.

The finance committee will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afterncon instead of 4:30, as is the custom. The hour has been set ahead so all Der Linden was accompanied by Miss Henrietta Johnson of Apple-

Lists Methods of **Preventing Fire** Loss in Industry

Fred Van Liew Addresses Wisconsin Fire Chiefs' Association

Fire prevention in industry and the Wisconsin inflammable liquid code were the subjects of two talks this morning at the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs' association at the vocational school. About 75 chiefs and visitors

The address on Fire Prevention in Industry was given by Fred Van Liew of Kimberly Clark Corp.,

"Fire prevention in industry," the speaker said, "is divided into four nain branches. They are: indemnity against fire, fire prevention, fire protection and fire safety.'

Speaking in insurance, he said manufacturing companies should work hand in hand with fire insurance inspectors taking notes of all suggestions they might offer.

Fire prevention, it was said, is dependent upon the numan element and involves good housekeeping. good maintenance, good inspection of plants and equipment. In the case of good housekeeping, things should all be kept in order, waste rags should be in containers and they emptied regularly, electrical mechanical equipment should be inspected thoroughly and regularly and watchmen, rather than old, feeble men, should be young men with good judgment.

No Temporary Wiring Other causes of fire which are regulated in, for instance, the Kimberly-Clark plant buildings from which company's experiences Mr. Van Liew made all his deductions, are smoking, use of safety gasoline cans, no temporary electric wiring, no temporary structures, grass kept well cut, and screens placed on stacks of cranes working in wood

Fire protection as outlined in the Kimberly-Clark mills allows for an adequate alarm system, a trained fire fighting force among employes of the mills, each man receiving an additional wage for the work and interest, perfect electrical and mechanical equipment, an adequate sprinkler system, and individual water lines for each mill. The fire department within the mill is deemed adequate to handle a situation until the municipal department arrives, at which time the city chief assumes command and outranks the mill chief and other mill department officers.

Women Leave First Other measures of fire safety in the K. C. mills are a rule that in mills where women are employed, Ellis, vice president and general they leave the building first. The manager of the Wisconsin Michi-women are organized with several under direction of an appointed charge of the celebration has gone leader who takes her charges from to extreme pains to reproduce the the building through a particular

here strictly to a fire code.

J. E. Florin, Madison, superinbureau, was the second speaker on loaned by Henry Ford from his the morning program and discussed Fort Dearborn museum, will be the inflammable liquid code. He one of the principal attractions of reviewed the many inflammable years giving causes for them and been prevented by stricter adherence to the fire code.

DEATHS

MRS. HENRY FROEHLICH

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Froehlich were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Schommer Funeral home, with the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler of St. John Evangelical church in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were James P. Gates, Thomas

MRS. AUGUST SCHULZE Schulze, who died Sunday evening \$125,000,000 has been provided fedwas held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home, 1202 N. Applewho who own mortgaged farms ton-st, with services at 2 o'clock at "By the time all the reconstruction." the church cemetery. Bealers with Herman Wieckert, Charles Schultz, er.
Herman Wieckert, Charles Schultz, er.
"It is well to keep those figures liam Rahmlow and Charles Reinke.

Must Furnish Peace **Bond After Threat**

Ed Pendergast, Appleton, was ordered to furnish a \$500 peace bond though in New York a kind of by Judge Theodore Berg in municimeter was employed to measure pal court yesterday afternoon after he had been found guilty of threatening to shoot his ex-wife, Mrs. Emma Pendergast, Appleton Mrs. Pendergast recently secured divorce. Pendergast was arrested at her home last Tuesday night after he had created a disturbance and he was brought to the county jail by Sheriff John Lappen. Pendergast is being held in the jail, as he has not yet furnished the bond.

Boatride Friday for City Hall Officials

City hall officials and members of the council will be guests of Max Klitzke on a boatride Friday evening. The group will leave at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

MEET AT 3 O'CLOCK The hour has been set ahead so all

business can be accomplished in

time for the city official boatride.

Miss Miriam Grutzmacher has refurned to her home, route 3, Neenah, from Theda Clark hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicities

CHURCH CONSISTORY



Members of the consistory of First Reformed church, which will observe the first anniversary of the first service in the new church at the corner of Superior and Hancock-sts Sunday. In the top row are the elders, John Kippenhan, left, and Henry Thiel, right; and in the bottom row are the deacons, George Leemhuls, left, and Wilmer Werner, right; and the pastor, the Rev. E. F. Franz, center.

Progressives Hold One

Meet, Plan for 2 More A crowd of farmers attended a Progressive Republican meeting at Freedom school last night at Free dom. Speakers included Senator A. M. Miller and Assemblyman William Bay, seeking reelection, and Samuel Sigman, candidate for district attorney. Tonight Miller and Sigman and L. E. Nichols, candidate for the assembly from the firs district, will speak at a meeting at McKinley school in Appleton. At 8 o'clock Friday night the same three speakers will talk at a meeting at Roosevelt Junior high school

Declares Hoover Piloting Nation Through Storm

Secretary Hurley Lauds President's Work During Economic Stress

Huron, S. D .- (P) - Secretary Hurey today said President Hoover is successfully piloting this nation through one of the greatest economic storms in history" and credited him with saving "millions of dollars" for American agriculture. In address prepared for delivery before the South Dakota State fair the secretary of war declared that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, "has no plan to break the depression or to put men and women back to

The war secretary lauded administration steps that he said had kept the United States "firm, solvent and confident of the future." He also old this northwest farming section the Democratic house passed resuscitation. The fire exits are bills that would have more than company, and A. L. Pond, General daily inspected for instant use and doubled the cost of the federal gov-Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Electric Co. manager at Milwau- mill managers are responsible for ernment if they had not been stop-

> Secretary Hurley dealt at some length with the Agricultural martendent of the state fire prevention keting act, under which the farm board was set up, inland waterways development and the president's efforts to aid banks as they affect the farming sections.

"To aid agriculture," Hurley said, "the president fostered the enact-Pond and he consented not only to pointing out how they might have ment of the Agricultural marketing act. Despite criticism from the uninformed sources, this act during this crisis proved a blessing to the interests of agriculture.

"When the Liverpool market, which for years controlled the price Get 96 Additional of wheat, had dropped to a new low level, the price in Chicago was the 10 to 25 cents higher per bushel. Time and again, the market for the farmer was sustained and millions of dollars were saved to American agriculture. . .

"Under the Agricultural market-J. Long, Carl Conrad, George Lew- ing act \$500,000,000 was appropriatis, Irving Saiberlich, and Julius ed. Then came an additional \$45,-000,000 for seed and drought relief. Another \$200,000,000 has been made available by the Re-construction ready furnished may not be suffi-The funeral of Mrs. August Finance corporation. Still another

out of uninsulated wires, break- St. John Lutheran church, town of tion projects of the president have Center. The Rev. A. H. Werner come to the aid of agriculture, A soft drink parlor on Main-st, frequent and when these occured was in charge, and burial was in about a billion dollars will have the church cemetery. Bearers were been made available to the farm-

> in mind when the administration is assailed for coming to the aid of the rich sand ignoring the farmers."

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Cash Bonus Now Against Public Welfare--Hoover

Would "Impose Infinite Distress Upon Country," He Declares

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or in what form the payment to the veterans is imposed it will come out of all these families but of more importance, it will indefinitely set back any hope of recovery for employment, agriculture and business K. Hartmann. In 1920 the Rev. E. and will impose infinite distress upon the whole country. . . "I know the courage, the sacrifice

of our soldiers. But there are millions of others in the same circumstances. . . Their employment and their farm recovery, as well as that of the veterans, can be secured only by the restoration of the normal economic life of the nation. . . Anything that stands in the way must be opposed." Mr. Hoover said the money re

quired was not available. He added: "It cannot be raised by adding to the crushing burden of taxes which drain every family budget in our country today and weigh heavily on business struggling in the midst of depression. It cannot be borrowed without impairment of the credit of the national government and thus destroy that confidence upon which our whole system depends. Against Fiat Money "It is unthinkable that the gov-

rnment of the United States should resort to the printing press and the issuance of flat currency as provided in the bill which passed the house at the last session of congress under the leadership of the Democratic vice presidential candidate. "Such an act of moral bankruptcy

would depreciate and might ultimately destroy the value of every dollar in the United States. "Let us not forget that while we have lost much in this depression, we still have much more to lose. And our whole future may be said to depend upon early recovery. . .

The proposal to levy over \$2,000,000. 000 and to pay it to a particular group constitutes a fatal threat to the entire program of recovery, to the success of which all must look for their well-being, security and happiness.*

Vote Tally Sheets John E Hantschel, county clerk.

has received a supply of supplementary tally sheets from Theodore Dammann, secretary of state. They will be mailed out to the town, city and village clerks. The additional tally sheets were necessary, Mr. Hantschel said, because of the huge vote which is expected and the possibility that the sheets alcient.

Church Observes 1st Anniversary In New Location

Special Services Next Sunday for First Reformed Congregation

Three special services at the First Reformed church Sunday will commemorate the first anniversary of the first service in the new church. The present church, located at the corner of N. Superior and W. Hancock-sts, was acquired from the German Methodist congregation in September, 1931.

vice will be the Rev. George Grether of Sauk City who will preach a German sermon entitled Freude am Missionwerk, and the Rev. Ben Stucki of Neilsville who will The preach the English sermon. junior and senior choirs will sing an anthem, and Merlin Pitt will present a solo, "Trust Ye in the

In the afternoon Mr. Stucki will preach another sermon in English, the Rev. E. F. Franz, pastor of the church, will conduct the consecration service, and the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will bring greetings pion, today featured the first round from the Ministerial association, of the quarter-finals in the United Merlin Pitt will sing "Teach Me to States amateur golf championship.

Dr. L. C. Hessert of the Mission nine in 33 strokes enabled him to house at Plymouth will be the fight off the spirited challenge of speaker at the evening service. His Bill Blaney of Boston, just 27 years subject will be The Release of Personality. The Appleton high school woodwind quintet will present two selections, a male quartet. The Canadian's total clipped a will sing "Christ Stilling the Tempest," Norbert Franz will play two French horn solos, "Song of India," and "After Sunset" and Merlin Pitt

charter members. The first pastor champion, Francis Ouimet of Boswas the Rev. A. C. Plappert, who was followed in 1914 by the Rev. H. P. Nuss took charge of the congregation, and in 1927 the present pastor became head of the church.

Births.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamers, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Jr., star New York youngster.

Republican Workers - Receive Instructions

Precinct workers for the Outagamie County Republican committee met at Knights of Pythias hall last night and discussed plans for getting out the full Republican vote at the primary election next Tuesday. Robert O. Schmidt, chair man of the committee, and Orville Hegner, were the speakers and they pointed out the various duties of the workers and the aims of the committee. Several precinct workers gave reports on the sentiment n their districts.

The workers voted to distribute eards for Elmer Honkamp, candidate for the nomination for the assembly from the first district

eptember, 1931. The speakers at the morning ser- Somerville Gets 68 at Golf Meet

Record Breaking Round Enables Him to Take 2 Up Lead

Five Farms Course; P. Imore Country Club (P)—A record-smash ing 68, two under par, for the difficult Five Farms course by Ross Somerville, former Canadian cham-States amateur golf championship. Somerville's finish over the last nine in 33 strokes enabled him to

stroke off the former competitive record of 69, which was touched by Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, the medalist, in the qualifying round will sing, "With Thee, Oh God." Fischer, still very much in the First Reformed church was title fight among the eight survivfounded on Nov. 7, 1909, with 23 ors, held the veteran defending ton, all square through their first

> The other two matches also developed close and interesting contests as big Jesse Guilford of Bos ton, the 1921 champion, finished the first round 1 up on Chick Evans of Chicago, two-time former champion, and Johnny Goodman of Omaha came back with a rush to be all even with Maurice J. McCarthy,



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Chiefs Blame Politics for **High Fire Loss**

Over-insurance of Buildings Also Seen as Contributing Cause

Political control of fire departments with resultant inefficiency and over-insurance of buildings by ambitious salesmen which leads to incendiarism are two of the reasons for the high annual fire loss in the United States, according to statements from fire chiefs in a discussion at yesterday afternoon's session of the fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs' association.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was held at the Appleton Vocational school, and it was in a discussion following a talk on Salvage Work by J. W. Just of the Western Actuary bureau of Chicago, that the chiefs hurled their charges.

Most vicious was the attack by Chief J. Steinkellner of the Mil-waukee fire department, on the abuses that result from control of the fire department by politicians. He pointed out that he has fought this system for many years and that he is attempting to get the national association of fire chiefs to take

Chief Steinkellner added that politics does not interfere with his work in Milwaukee, but he declared that the departments of many cities are handicapped by the removal from office of the fire chief and many of his men following each change in administration. He urged that the departments be taken out of politics and put on a civil service basis throughout the country. He predicted that if this was done, that fire losses would immediately be reduced 25 per cent.

Builders Evade Demands The chief pointed out that in many cities, where the department is controlled by politics, the chief more money than he should have will make demands of builders that he knows will increase the safety though 1t raises the cost slightly. The usual procedure then, is for the builder to able. With an investigator, howgo to his ward politician. The ward boss goes to the mayor and the chief gets orders to "lay off."

his job than of his duty," Chief This report was sent back to the Steinkellner declared, "and he lays insurance salesman and he in turn. off.' Then there follows erection of a structure that is not safeguarded notified the owner. against all the hazards of fire."

The need for more fire marshals its fight against incendiarism by save trouble for the said the association will be said the association will be said the state of legislature this year to remove the tem."

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Legislature this year to remove the tem." tion of the state insurance commisto increase its staff. This is a necessity, he declared.

more insurance than a building is boosted considerably.

were made by



Toonerville Folks

dollars and the owner collected opposition by the politicians. He declared investigation showed "Usually the chief thinks more of held by this man be cancelled. insurance salesman and he, in turn,

"This practice of sending these secret reports back to the insurin the state was pointed out by ance salesman is a most vicious Chief Steinkellner, who said the one," Chief Drum declared. "These discovery of fire and the gradual present force was handicapped in reports should be kept—secret to discovery of its many uses was department lack of sufficient investigators. He and for the investigator. There retary and treasurer of the Wisconsaid the association will ask the must be some change in athis sys-

which politics played havoc with was Illinois. He pointed to the case declared that another 25 per cent 35 of the 43 men in the department of the fire losses could be elim- lost their jobs and the posts were if the insurance agents filled by the new mayor. The fire would be instructed not to issue losses in this city immediately were

worth. He said this practice is Blame for this situation was laid quite general and that it has led to to the door of the mayor and the an increase in arson and incendi-arism.

Cites Example

Dolliticians by Just. He said that he had personally worked in this city for almost two months in a drive to The chief recalled an instance in attempt to have the department put Green Bay when there was a fire under the civil service system but

Urges Use of Covers

Just, previous to the discussion, discussed methods by which dethis fire must have been set, but partments can reduce losses which that no definite proof was avail- are attendant to fires. He urged the use of covers to save floors, furniture, equipment, stock and ever, the chief sent out a recom-goods when fires are being fought mendation that all other policies He said that 25 per cent of all losses result from fire and 75 per cent can be reduced materially, especially by using salvage covers. He also pointed out that volunteer fire departments can avoid much criticism by the use of these covers because they help to reduce losses.

The romance connected with the discovery of fire and the gradual outlined by Clarence R. James, secsin State Fire Prevention association, Milwaukee. He told some of the tales connected with the discovery of fire and declared that fire, sioner and appropriate more funds the work of the fire department as an agency, was the greatest preventable scourge, while the greatof Danville, Ill., where following est benefit to the world is insurectived that another 25 per cent and eclared that another 25 per cent as a recent election the fire chief and ance against it. It is greater than ance against it. It is greater than war, poverty or politics, he said. He called it greater than all the armies

of the world "Fire blazed the trail of progress for the world," James said. "When the people discovered how to pro-

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"But at the same time the great of the United States

al. More than 10,000 persons were burned to death in the United States last year. Fifteen thousand more were maimed or crippled. And the less in property in the United States last year was \$500,-

ning of time to own something. It is an almost fundamental instinct to acquire and protect property and this protection instinct which brought about the first insurance by a king over 6,000 years ago. Commercially the first insurance was issued following the great fire in London in 1666. At the end of that year there was a few thousand dollars in insurance in effect. Today there is over \$150,000,000,000 in fire insurance in effect in the United States alone'

Most of this, the speaker claimed is in the hands of stock fire insurance companies who sell insurance to protect property for a definite time at a definite price with amount He pointed out that no business is so important or essensuch little recognition as an indusunderstood and the most misunder stood. He urged more harmony between fire departments and insur-

discussion the fire chiefs heard the reports of the secretary and treasurer and then adjourned to the dumping grounds on W. Washington-st where they saw a demonstration of various commercial fire extinguishers The extinguishers were used to show how various kinds of fires should be attacked and put The work was explained by Frank R Daniel, chief engineer for the Wisconsin Rating bureau, who also conducted the demonstration At this time the firemen also watched Just explain several uses for salvage covers by demonstrat-

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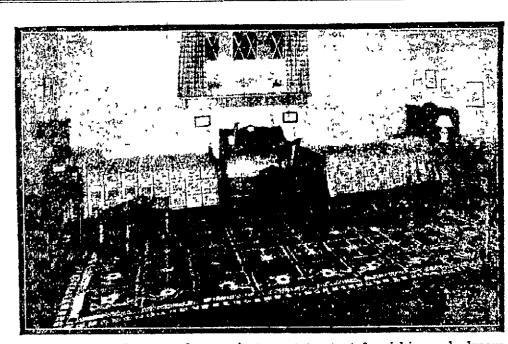
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THE GOVERNOR'S UTILITY PROGRAM

One of the important issues in Wisconsin politics concerns the plan sponsored by Governor LaFollette under which the construction of publicly owned and statewide utilities is contemplated.

The measure has too many angles to be detailed on this page but, roughly, the idea is to authorize the construction of such utilities in duplication of existing ones and in competition therewith.

For this purpose the constitution would have to be amended in order that municipalities, or special utility districts including more than one municipality, could borrow larger sums of money than now permitted and because the plan is an ambitious one that would take tens of mil-

We have had competitive utilities before. No memory that goes back to the savage losses they entailed could look upon the governor's program except with alarm.

A monopoly in anything is abhorrent. The reason for this lies in the power of the monopoly to abuse its position and charge extortionate prices.

Just as private monopoly is abhorrent a public monopoly or a monopoly over which the government has control is not only meritorious but highly beneficial.

It is meritorious because it is plain that it may produce what it has to sell cheaper than if it divides the field. And it is beneficial because that advantage is a public advantage.

The state of Wisconsin has the authority to fix the prices to be charged by its utilities. For that purpose the governor is empowered to appoint a public service commission of three members, one of whose terms expires every two years. The word of this commission is final unless it can be demonstrated before the supreme court that its rates are so unreasonable, on the one hand as to gouge the public, or on the other hand to confiscate the property of the utility, that is to make it operate without gain under which conditions it must eventually lose its property.

We have had excellent public service commissions, and to put it bluntly, we have had very inferior ones.

We have had excellent public service commissions when we elected able governors who appointed able commissioners.

That is the story in a nutshell. It all goes back to the people. If they use their heads in selecting talented men for the principal elective positions we will fare very well in regard to the work of the public service commission. If they don't, whose fault is it when the government limps?

We are further opposed, and emphatically, to Governor LaFollette's plan because it is a retreat, a vast and disorderly retreat, a retreat from intelligence and a retreat from construction.

Look at the possible results from both

Supposing after the expenditure of all these millions and the duplication of the plants that the publicly owned plants do not get a fair share of the business and must be operated at a loss. The only way to meet that loss is through higher taxes.

And supposing this venture, like some of those undertaken in North Dakota, turns out to be a flat failure. Then we must pay taxes to meet gigantic interest sums as well as to retire over a period of twenty years the principal amounts bor-

On the other hand assume that the new utilities were successful, and you may gaze upon the ruin, at the tens, indeed the hundreds of millions of dollars that would be lost by our people, the peo-«ple of Wisconsin, in their investments in existing utilities made honestly throughout the years. Thus the venture would

itself be destructive of wealth. To make that result plain we will use the actual figures concerning our own utility, the Wisconsin Michigan Power

Company.

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This system covers several other populous cities besides Appleton. The actual cost or valuation of its property upon the 1st of January, 1931, according to the Public Service Commission, was nearly 19 millions. That amount of actual, honest-

to-goodness money had gone into it. Now let us see who owns it. It has bond issues outstanding of 10 millions. The trustee who pays the coupons when

bonds are held by 4,000 different people, a vast majority of whom live in Wisconsin. Thus the average holding would be \$2,500 of bonds but that is hardly accurate because some of the large insurance companies have big holdings in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Most likely the average holding of Wisconsin people is about \$1,000. But Wisconsin people are policy holders in the big insurance companies

After the bonds come the preferred stock, of which there is outstanding issues of about 4 million. The books of the company show that this preferred stock is held by 4,160 people, almost all of whom are residents of Wisconsin. These people, it will be seen, have an average of about \$1,000 apiece, in this solvent, well-managed, and as has been often demonstrated, public-spirited concern.

The common stock of the company is held by a holding company but the stock in this holding company is again distributed throughout the land, and held by thousands of different people.

Where in the world will the people of this community accomplish any good by destroying 19 million dollars worth of property in which our own people, over 8,000 of them, have invested 14 millions?

The argument often advanced to support the governor's proposal is that the plan will operate as a threat over existing utilities resulting in their consent to satisfactory rates. Were this its only purpose the risk of opening the doors to the creation of such a colossal debt on some wave of popular sentiment fanned by honest and misled, or just plain wily, agitators, would be far out of proportion to any possible good that can ensue. The threat is not against the utility. It is against the people.

As against a utility trying to jump over the fences there is but one real threat—a public service commission that

All through the ages people have demolished splendid laws, fine constitutions, excellent institutions, deserted them for some theory togged out in tinsel and daubed up with paint, because they were temporarily dissatisfied with the way their existing laws worked and unfortunately ignorant of the fact that the fault was not in their laws but in themselves.

This plan sponsored by the governor is a theory that has been advanced by some college professors and others interested in municipal government. It is no disparagement of these men to say that while they were good in their books the only callouses they ever grew on their hands came from swinging golf clubs.

In other words it is the century old fight between theory and practice, between parlor socialism socalled, and the rule well known by the housewife in the kitchen that it takes muscle to mop the

The state has full power of discipline over these utilities. Sometimes one like the Telephone Company gets cantankerous, hankers after litigation, insists upon court action. If it is right it will be upheld. If it is wrong it will get a bellyfull.

Our cities now have a bonded indebtedness. So have our villages. So have our school districts. So have our counties. Necessity may require further debt in communities like ours to build sewage plants that we may avoid polluting the river. If we are going to have further debts let them be created for necessities, not for experiments—for things of long and proven worth, not for theories.

Opinions Of Others

COLLECTIVE FARMING

The Moscow markets have as yet taken no steps to make room for collective farm trade. Investigations made by the department concerned at the Dorogomilov, Arbat, Butirsk and Sukharev markets reveal that no special booths have as yet been opened. The few collective farmers who bring their goods are surrounded by speculators, who buy up all their produce, and resell at much higher prices.

When asked why there is no collective farm trade on the premises, the director of the Arbat Market declared that, "in general, there will be no collective farm-trade on this market, as this is not a proletarian district." But although the Dorogomilov Market is in a proletarian district, conditions there seem to be the same as at the Arbat Market. The collective farmer who brings his wares is left to his own notions of how best to dispose of his stock. It is true a few booths for collective farmers have been provided at people are not occupying them, but, instead, only the ordinary dealers. The dry goods store opened in that market to supply collective farmers is not functioning At the Proletarsky Market, in another proletarian district, the Consumers' Cooperative Union adopted a scheme of its own which is to buy from the collective farmers at prices far below market values, and

then resell them at an advance of 11 per cent The Department of Trade has taken steps to liminate immediately the obstacles confrontng collective farmers in the development of profitable trade on the Moscovian markets.— Moscow Daily News (Russia).

Leather dressing was one of the most important trades among the ancient Egyptians, and at Thebes, in the days of Egypt's glory, a special quarter of the city was set apart for tan-

The British Empire covers about one-fourth of the world's habitable land surface excluding the Arctic regions. Its population is estimated to exceed by 15 millions one-fourth of the

Paraguay is thought to have the only species of liquor-producing palm tree. The Guatoan Indians tap the trees and its sap drops into little cups. It ferments in a short time and turns into highly intoxicating beverage.

Six-months-old Dianne Lemmon was the first baby in Oakland, Calif, to be "footprinted," for identification.

Table forks have been in use for more than

The lobster's skeleton is outside its body, and the interest is due estimates that these its muscles inside the skeleton.



NOW appears to be definitely settled that Ivar Krueger, the match king who lit out for the hereafter a while ago, was not a super-big-shot-business-leader, but just a more complex crook with an ability to bluff his way to the top with a bust hand . . . tsk, tsk . . . and we remember articles about him not so long ago which made him out to be the business brains of Europe—even too busy to get married . . which brings to mind Will Rogers' reference the other day to Paul Bern's suicide . . . according to Will, a fellow can't commit suicide any more and leave a note which only his wife can understand . . . he's gotta leave complete details so everyone will know exactly how he did it and all about his past life and everything . . . if he doesn't they're likely to dig him up and convict him of something . . . seems as though it's even impossible to end it all these days . . . people have more time to look into other people's business . . . the goldfish no longer has to worry about his lack of privacy . . .

TO ALUMNI AND OTHER FOLKS WITH AN INTEREST IN THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Jonah has received from the publicity department at Madison, about eighty window stickers picturing a Wisconsin halfback carrying a football. Above him is the venerable old line: "ON WISCONSIN." The stickers are attractive enough and measure 3 3-4 by about 4 1-2 inches and are attached to the inside of your car's rear window.

If the football season has nipped you and you are particularly interested in Wisconsin this year, drop us a line. We'll give 'em out until they're all gone. Either enclose a stamped and addressed envelope er ask us to leave a sticker to be picked up by you here at the Post-Crescent office.

Texas is a smart state. Daown theah, they have a state treasurer who's just three feet eight inches tall. One thing sure, he won't be running away with many of the state funds.

But migosh, Texas is STILL fighting over who's the governor. Ma Ferguson won, according to the original count, by about 4,000 votes. But the present governor, Mister Sterling, says that about 10,000 of Ma's votes are just no good, Well, if the people who voted more than once don't get too insulted at Governor Ster-

ing's remark, maybe it'll carry some weight.

Y'know, it's a good thing that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is headed by Democrat, a good thing for Maine, we mean. Gosh, just supposing Maine should walk up to a bunch of Republicans now and ask for a loan. Probably the Republicans are ready to dig a canal around Maine's inland border and quarantine the

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

FUNDAMENTALS

We must get back to our bases, the old simple truths of all time: That only by steadfast endeavor was mortal

intended to climb; That life pays no heed to the scoffer, but treads its ımmutable way, And the joys which are claimed without labor are lost with the first rainy day.

Security comes with deserving and not from the goddess of chance. The soldier who'd live through the battle must learn how to handle his lance,

Life's laws will not alter to please us, unchanged to the end they remain. Who wants the assurance of knowledge, must study in wisdom to gain.

And whether we face it with scorning, or whether we like it or no. Who seeks to be honored and trusted has only the one road to go

We may talk about riches and praise them, but no man can call them secure, For it's only the things of the spirit, such as courage and faith which endure.

We must get back to our bases; to the havens we've known in the past; To a cheerful submission to duty wherever our

fortunes are cast. To the tasks which are spread out before us and give them the best we possess,

And admit that in character only a man may be sure of success

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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 19, 1907

At a recent meeting the Congregational Missionary society elected the following officers: Mrs J. F. Fuller, president; Mrs. G Schuthe Central Market but, strange to say, these maker, vice president; Mrs. F. J. Harwood, treasurer, and Mrs Henry Russell, secretary The total registration at Appleton high school

was 320 pupils, class registration being as follows' Seniors, 58, Juniors, 62; Sophomores, 93, and Freshmen, 107 Mrs E W. Pflughoeft, 899 Appleton-si, assisted by Miss Belle Bushey, entertained a number of friends the previous evening in honor of Miss Laura Pynn,

Edgar Inman, San Francisco, Calif, whose marriage was to take place Sept. 25 Miss Beth Feavel visited friends at Oshkosh

Mrs M. Kurtz and Mrs. E Gerbrick were spending a few weeks with relatives at Chicago and Aurora, Ill

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 14, 1922 Appleton fell in line that day with the mo-

orcade celebrating the opening of state trunk nighway 15, the last concrete stretch of which was completed a few weeks before.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that day by Albert E. Lemke, Appleton, and Bernice Lampke, Greenville; Albert West and Minnie Heinritz, Appleton. Mrs. George Durdell was elected president of Lady Eagles at the meeting the previous after-

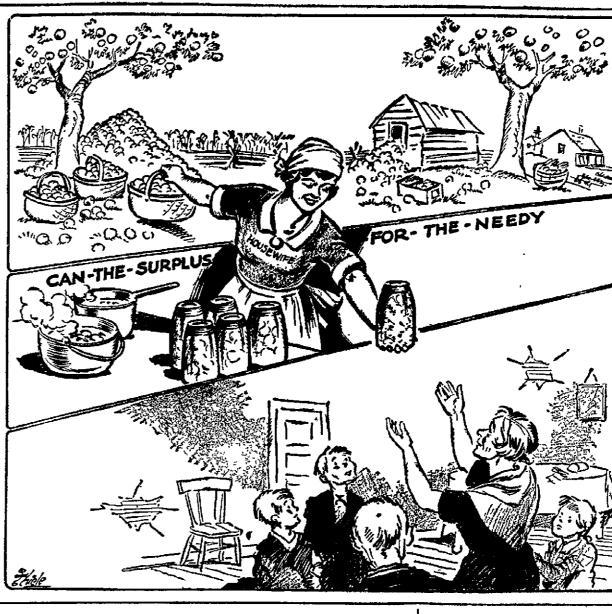
noon at Eagle hall

Mrs. David O Anderson, who had been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, had re-turned to her home in New York City Mrs. F. S. Bradford, Mrs. H. D. Reese, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, and Miss Jean Kink were

elected delegates to the convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Women's clubs at Wausau on Sept 27, 28 and 29, at the business meeting of Appleton Woman's club the previous Tuesday.

the sororitles held a tea.

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happen while we're up in the air.
"The blockheads said we'd float

around among white clouds, safe

Then Scouty answered, "Oh, si-

and that's what we're going to get.

"Of course we don't know where

we're bound, but some fine place

soon may be found. Why start to

worry now, when nothing's really

The basket then began to shake

until it seemed that it would break.

The blockhead at the stairtop shout-

"We hope you'll come again some

You will see a lot of sights.'

"I'm wond'ring why we stay in

Just then they started rising fast,

right through the clouds, until at

last they saw some stars above

night. Perhaps it's raining down

below. We are so high we cannot

know. The stars are very brilliant

A little star then came nearby

and shouted, "Lasso me! I'll try to

take you for a speedy ride through

take us too far." And then he

roped the shooting star. They start-

d moving very fast, which gave

(The Tinies meet with accident

A professor spends four hours

telling steel men that they 'need

casting, more backbone and more

A "ghost" was shot recently in a

give all these for more orders.

and they give us lots of light."

ed, "Good bye, Tinymites.

enough to give us all a scare."

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHAT TO DO ABOUT DEAD TEETH.

The reason for the chaotic state of present medical practice in refer- I am surprised at your ignorance ence to focal infection is faulty of the treatment of poison ivy, poimedical education. Too much high- son oak, poison sumac, etc. I am browism, too much mere book very sensitive to these, and as soon larnin', too much wood pulp in as I feel the first irritation or dismedical education in this country. water blisters I bathe the skin in Our Class A medical schools labor alcohol, keeping it wet for 20 minto make all students specialists, and utes or a half hour. Then wash our national, state or provincial or- with water as hot as I can stand ganization (medical society) fosters and any good toilet soap. I mean this shoddy specialism and dis- wash-mix up a good lather and courages old-fashioned general scrub with a rag till it seems an-

Not only do we doctors quarrel Then dry, and avoid nostrums or among ourselves over the applica- powders-better expose the skin to tion of the local infection principle the air. (W. M.) in practice (it is a well established principle, and not a mere theory), and thoro use of soap and water. but in many cases where the pre- preferably hot water, even crude sumptive source of the trouble is in laundry soap, is one of the best disputes about the relative merits the teeth the unhappy victim has to practical treatments, or preventives. of California and Florida. decide for himself whether to fol- Similar application of plain gasoreason why dentists should not rethe emergency. ceive their education in the regular medical schools, and then such technical or special postgraduate training as such a specialty as

theirs requires. Both physicians and these inanswered by mail if written in ink tempestive specialists who are docand a stamped, self-addressed enve-lope is enclosed. Requests for diagtors in everything but license, become a bit topheavy with all this ultra education they have to ingest in their school days, and it requires some good hard knocks to put a little horse sense into their heads after they get into practice. Some of them become impervious to horse sense, especially the pampered pets of doting newly rich rela-

Now what a precious lot of intellectual nincompoops we physicians and dentists are in respect to the problem of dead or pulpless teeth. First the dentists pull and haul at the dazed patient to persuade him to have the nerve killed or to avoid and sound, but being way up here's that procedure by all means. While they spit refined venom at each other over the question the patient. weary of paying for "treatments" and fed up with discomfort, drops into some unpretentious little dental office up in his own suburb and has the nerve removed (pulp destroyed) and the root canal filled. happened yet?" All goes well and the patient sits back and smiles contentedly for several weeks, months or years. But sooner or later he falls into the clutches of the highbrow dentist or doctor once more, innocently complains of an ache or pain some- day, when we all have more time to where out of the picture and in two play. Good luck on your new jourierks he is having all his teeth nev.

K-rayed.

Right here, in order to finish slow, and Duncy shouted, "Here we X-rayed. within the time limit, let it be go! I hope a little breeze picks up clearly understood that the question so we can gain some speed. of whether to remove dead teeth! (pulpless teeth, teeth from which air, but here we are, so I don't the nerve has been destroyed or care. To make me feel real comtaken out) or leave them undisturb- fortable, a snooze is all I need." ed is in every instance a question of opinion. My own opinion is that such teeth should remain in the jaw until definite evidence of root. infection (not more X-ray films) them and wee Windy said, "It's makes dental surgery necessary. just as the the teeth were not 'dead" or pulpless.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Tonsil Removal.

Worried over my daughter's tonsils. Have heard that tonsils are the open air." Said Scouty, "Don't likely to grow back in again if removed before the child is (so many) years old. (D. F) Answer-Seldom is every bit of them all a scare

tonsil removed, no matter what (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. method is employed or who the surgeon is In any case portions of in the next story.) tonsil left in the throat may subsequently hypertrophy. There is no good reason why normal tonsil tissue should be removed. Vaccination.

Would like to have my little girl vaccinated on the leg but have Been told doctors will not do it on the lef for fear of some sort of injury

Answer-A quaint idea. The vac-Rushing by Lawrence college serorities be- Answer—A quaint idea. The vac- Canadian cemetery, which may gan at 2 o'clock that afternoon when each of cination lesion requires more care mean that the cemetery will now Canadian cemetery. Which may than it would on the arm, perhaps, be haunted by the ghost's ghost.

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Shortridge of California, tall, seribut it is immaterial where it shall ous and slow-spoken, always had a favorite comment when he discuss-

> "I've only held two public offices in my life-janitor of the Salem new." ator from California."

One Mr. Tallant Tubbs eliminated him in the republican primary.

Shortridge's departure from the senate will remove from that body one of California's prime boosters. The senator never lost an opportunity to extol the merits of his other stroke will take the hide off. adopted state (he is a native of Iowa) in glowing terms.

low the physician's advice or the line for prolonged sponging of the unchallenged in his claims. Their black bottle was kept at the hosdentist's. This, too, is a natural consequence of our absurd medical is probably a good solvent of the
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> trifle larger avacados. They called him the "silver er's names are never printed. Only tongued orator of the Pacific" beinquiries of general interest will be fore he came to the senate. Or the senate floor, however, he rarely displayed his oratorical ability.

marks in a running debate. This was done with much ceremony Shortridge always does things with a bit of a flourish and grandiosely. Bowing gravely, the essence of courtesy and deference, he breaks in for a question or an observation His courtesy is unfailing when he deals with his colleagues. And it's definitely

Severe, Too

That reference to being janitor still, or you will make us take a We always seek adventure

To those who have no faith in government, we want to call attention to the regularity with which bills always arrive not later than the second of the month.

women hasn't helped anybody. But isn't he forgetting the delicatessen owners?

100th birthday by eating garlic \$1000 instead of \$3000 on this year's alone. And if he were in the United crop.

A Bystander

Washington - Senator Samuel

ed his career as a public official.

high school and United States sen-Now he is to lose the senatorship.

Florida Vs. California His seat in the senate is directly across from that of Fletcher of Florida. The two engaged in many

Fletcher seldom let him get by give Florida its due, but he always the last of the poor sufferers, acasserted, too, that California had a little bit sweeter oranges, just a

He was fond of interjecting re-

a brand of courtesy T last the Tinymites were set A to ride away. One said, "I'll bet that something's going to "Shortridgesque."

But he can be stern as well. He is jealous of the traditions of the senate and uses severity with he who dares to flaunt them.

of the Salem high school is no idle one. He helped finance his way through school by acting as janitor.

Barbs

him enough rope, but Hındenburg hang Germany, too. A writer says that suffrage for

A man in Italy celebrated his

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dering minstrel of the middle ages may come back in an automobile.

Alix Young Maruchess, well known for her recitals in Town Hall and other equally elite settings, and Eudora Garrett, musically inclined newspaper woman, promise to blaze the trail. They are building a caravan to take concerts to the people who are used to little more than the pastorales of the

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-It looks like the wan-

cows and chickens, and the radio. Mme. Maruchess is a Scotchwoman, trained by masters in Prague and Berlin, with a reputation as an artist abroad as well as here. A few years ago she renounced the violing which brought her first notice, for the viola and an almost forgotten eighteenth century instrument called the viola d'amore.

Miss Garrett not so long ago was a music and theatre columnist for a local daily. She will be Mme. Maruchess' accompanist on the pi-ano, where one is available. The young women are taking an old Salvation Army street organ along which Miss Garrett will use in emergencies. She also will be busi-ness manager, handle publicity and -Music For Meals

If they run short of funds and re-

citals are too far between, they will drive their caravan into the farm yards and offer to trade an evening of music at home for a couple of meals. In the town they will play whatever halls are va-cant, charging little for admission. Already they have some bookings. Many nights they expect to sleep along the roadside, in the caravan bunks. The motor-propelled van will be equipper with an oil stove for cooking and heating. It is being assembled from junked cars and second-hand furnishings, the

selves. Some musical leaders are interested, realizing the possibilities of such caravan projects for artists as well as audiences.

Mme, Maruchess is convinced

girls doing much of the work them-

public. When I asked Miss Garrett how she evolved the idea, the erstwhile columnist said: "Oh, I was just restless. Wanted to see new things. Do something

that here is a way to do worth while things for a music-thirsty

Big City Folk A huge Times Square movie house exploited a picture by building a bar around the ticket booth, with brass rail and all. Glasses of near beer and jars of pretzels were left within reach of the customers. Watching awhile, I saw a dozen city

cut-ups who came with parties go munching pretzels, then feign a through the motions of footing the rail, drinking from the glasses and stagger into the lobby. Big town, boys, eh? Snickering

at Main street, I guess.
The legend of "the black bottle of Bellevue" long terrified superstitious folk of the lower east side, an official of the great municipal hospital tells me. It was believed that a mysterious

cording to the superstition. Much missionary work had to be

ione to overcome this foolish fear. Today's

Anniversary BULGARIANS DEFEATED

On Sept. 15, 1918, French and

Serbian troops broke through the Bulgarian line of defenses in the Balkan peninsula and advanced rapidly into the second line of de-The situation of the Bulgarian

army was critical at the end of the day's fighting, a gap having been made between the First and Second Army groups. American troops on the newly won front north of St. Mihiel continued to improve their positions

and spent most of the day in a series of local attacks, designed to strengthen their positions. British and French forces pressed forward in Picardy, making impor-

tant, though slight, gains.

States, he would be alone for quite a while to come. Some of Hitler's foes are advocating that Von Hindenberg give

is evidently afraid Hitler might

Rising farm prices have cheered the farmer, a banker says. Imagine how cheerful you would be if you found that you would lose only

dollar. They never see the quality side of the road.

there's no saving. to at least look at real merchandise.

more initiative, more accurate foredistribution of productivity. But if 1att Schmidt & Son we were in the steel business, we'd

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Roosevelt Off To Denver in Sherwood — Weekend guests at the Fred Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kolk and daughter Elizabeth of Flushing, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fessler of Harvey, Ill. To Denver in

is Candidate Deliver Topeka Speech

With his "farm speech"—one of the most important of his major from Huron street and the most important of his major from Huron street and Major and the literature of his major from Huron street and Major his major his major from Huron street and Major his ma talks and the longest one he has made so far—behind him, Gov. made so far—behind him, Gov. ing appeared in a local paper: "If their homes. Maine is second, with the west today, out of the prairie lands and up into the Rocky Moundards as a venue will return the left Topeks shortly at the control of the families owning their homes, and Utah is third with 60 par cent of its families. tains. He left Topeka shortly after last midnight.

Ten thousand men and womentheir number was estimated by national guard officers serving as his escort-stood for an hour and twenty minutes in a burning noonday sun in the Kansas capital yes-terday and listened while the Democratic presidential candidate told them, from the steps of the capitol building what he proposes to do for farm relief should he be

you that I wear neither horns nor hoofs though I come from Texas," ential opportunity of getting their and with Harry H. Woodring, the Democratic governor of Kansas.

Outlines 6 Points

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Cent of the families of other races. 45.2 per cent of the non-farm homes and 45.2 per cent of the non-farm homes and 45.2 per cent of the non-farm homes are as whole, 70.1 per were owned.

The 711,889 Wisconsin families are native white Democratic governor of Kansas.

up the day with a series of conferences with party leaders from Missouri, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, vice president. Leaders Part Company

ing his journey to St. Louis, and

appeared on the sun-swept south third, the subject as yet unsteps of the capitol in Topeka yes announce, in Sioux City, Iowa. terday. There were shouts and applause and whistles. In the crowd was one elderly man who wore, with conventionality tailored grey business suit of expensive material, huge cowboy hat. As Roosevelt Place, WAVERLY BEACH.

Guests Entertained At Smith Residence

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Sisters Lydia-Ferdenella and El-Thousands Hear Democrat- enore of Sacred Heart school at-Appleton Monday.

> WALKED WITH WALK Toledo -- What good two sections of sidewalk would do anyone is be-

pavement no questions will be asked by Mayor Thacher except name, address, record, and why, for goodness sakes, did he steal it."

appeared, he threw the hat high into the air. It was returned to him later, trampled and dusty. There was laughter when Gov ernor Roosevelt said with a smile: "I have run a farm in Georgia for eight years-and run it without

Thousands more should their farms, now held mate, Speaker John N. Garner, who announced he had come "to show announced he ha There were cheers when he said: you that I wear neither horns nor governmental agencies, the prefer-

After proposing as immediate

Nebraska and Kansas. There was ward the administrative machinery an almost continuous parade of needed to build a program of nathem through the late afternoon and tional planning," formulation of a evening in and out of Governor Woodring's home, where they met their candidates for president and reduction and redistribution of their president. taxes, and refinancing farm mortgages, Governor Roosevelt advanced Last night the governor of New six points, which, he said, "most of York and the speaker of the United the reasonable leaders of agricul-States house of representatives ture have agreed" should be inparted company, Garner continu- cluded in any plan for farm relief. Governor Roosevelt has planned Roosevelt heading toward Denver to deliver three more major speechwhere, after stops at Colby and coodland, in northwest Kansas, he around the United States. There was to arrive at 2 p. m., (mountain will be one dealing with the railroads-either in Salt Lake City or A warm and lively middlewestern in San Francisco, he had not decidgreeting was given Governor Roose- ed which last night—one on public velt and Speaker Garner as they utilities in Portland, Ore., and a

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Wisconsin Leads Country as State Of Home-Owners

61.8 Per Cent Own Places Of Residence in Badger State

BY RUBY A. BLACK 60.6 per cent of its 197,826 families

third, with 60 per cent of its families living in owned homes. In the country as a whole, only 46.8 per cent of the 29,904,663 families own their homes. In Wisconsin, there are 256,811 tenant families, or 38.1 per cent of the state's families, while the ten-

ure of 14,881 families, or 2.1 per cent, was not revealed by the 1930 Of all the families in Wisconsin, 523,174 or 74.2 per cent, are headed by native whites, of which 218,-966 families are of native parentage

19.2 per cent foreign-born white, and 9.4 per cent negro.

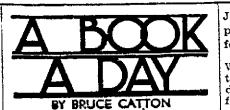
A family, according to the census definition, is "a group of persus definition, is "a group of persons, related either by blood or by marriage, or by adoption, who live together as one household, usually sharing the same table." Single persons living alone in a home are classified as "one person families." but hotels, boarding houses, institutions, etc., which in previous cen-suses were classified as "families"

were not so classified in 1930. The color and nativity of a family is determined by the head of the family, who is the husband and fa-Post-Crescent Wash. Correspondent ther if he is alive and living with Washington—Wisconsin leads the the family, or otherwise the moth-er or the chief breadwinner. Thus Of the 711,889 families in Wiscon- ilies exceeds the percentage of forsin, 440,197 or 61.8 per cent own eign-born persons in the population, their homes. Maine is second, with since the father may be foreignborn while the mother and all the children may be native-born.

99 Per Cent White

In Wisconsin, 99.1 per cent of the population is white, and of the whites, 86 per cent are native-born. Despite the fact that the Badger State is first in home-owning, home were living in 624,201 dwellings, owning has steadily declined in this comprising 559,919 one-family dwellings, 55,032 two-family dwellings,

consin as against 45.2 per cent in four and a half families to the take a tablespoonful of artificial the country as a whole and on Wis-524 negro families or 0.4 per cent owned. In the country as a whole,



Fighting For Time Perhaps you've never heard of the battle of Monocacy, in Maryland, but according to "Fighting for defense of Washington. Time," by Glenn H. Worthington, it was the decisive battle of the

Civil War. Making no literary pretensions, the book states its major premise the percentage of foreign-born fam- early and then sets out to prove it by quoting from statements of generals, statesmen and the men in the fighting.

In case you don't know, Monocacy was the engagement between General Jubal A. Early's Confederates and General Lew Wallace's slender band which had been sent out to save Washington. Fought in

the Badger families owned their and 9,250 dwellings occupied by homes and in 1910, 63.4 per cent, and 5,200 dwellings occupied by convert and magnesia is no better.

In urban territory, 54.4 per cent three or more families, there were three or more families, there were stomach discrepants and system to get rid on the families of the families occupied by stomach discrepants and system to get rid on the families of the families occupied by stomach discrepants and system to get rid on the families of the families occupied by stomach discrepants and one families occupied by stomach discrepants and occupied by stomach discrepants of the homes were owned in Wis- 41,906 families, or an average of called alkaline digestants and just apartment house.

> urban areas, 38.3 per cent in farms, and 45.5 per cent in rural-non-farm Schlintz Bros. Co., any time it lets

July, 1864, it came as the most important engagement of the last Confederate invasion of Maryland. The result of the battle, so

Worthington tells us, was unimportant. As a matter of fact, Early drove Wallace back in great con-

But to us, at an rate, the most book is the one devoted to the diary of a Union soldier captured in the battle. He was imprisoned at Danville, Va, and his picture of life in a Confederate prison is both clearly and painstakingly drawn.

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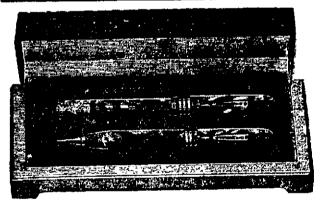
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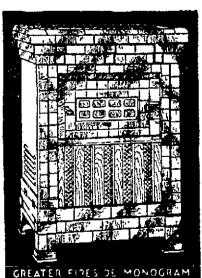
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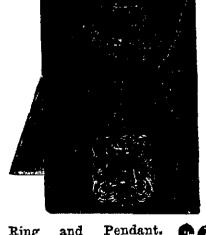
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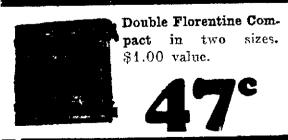
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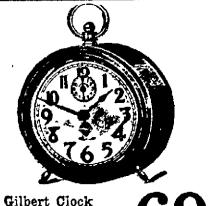
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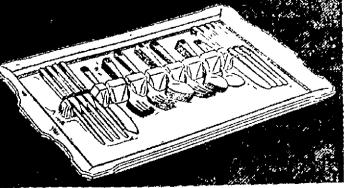
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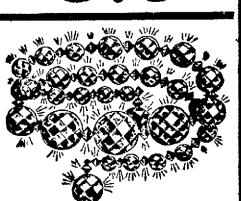
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BOUT 75 women made the which was sponsored by the Better Homes department of Appleton Woman's club. The party left the club at 8 o'clock in the morning, had luncheon at Kohler, and took a trip through the indus-trial plant and the model home. They returned to Appleton about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The trip was arranged by Mrs. J. R. Whitman and Mrs. W. D. Schlafer.

Lee Solinger was elected president of the Jewish Young People's club at the meeting Wednesday night at Appleton Woman's club. Lillian Gabriel was chosen vice president and Leon Foreman was named secretary and treasurer.

Reorganization plans for the group were placed in the hands of Rabbi S. Wrubel, the new sponsor. A committee on constitution and program will meet soon to work out plans for the year.

Miss Laura Blick, 900 N. Statest, was hostess to the Fi Wi club Tuesday evening. Court whist was played and prizes awarded to the Misses Jennie and Martha Boehler. Mrs. William G. Keller was a guest. N. Richmond-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roeder, 304 Friendship club at their home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wissman, 519 **W.** Summer-st.

The N. S. club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. J. Thompson, 83014 N. Bennett-st. Eight members were present. The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in October at the home of Mrs. A. E. Briggs, Franklin-st.

A birthday dinner will beagiven

Mrs. Herman Meyers and Mrs. Amelia Finkle.

Mrs. Theodore Belling and Mrs. James Balliet won the prizes at bridge at the first meeting of Lady Elks Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Five tables were in play.

Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. This will be a business

Mrs. Grunert Named District Leader of

Mrs. Edith Grunert, Appleton, was elected district president of United Spanish War Veterans E. Maple-st, were surprised Wed- Mrs. Oswald Vetter, Appleton, and Auxiliary of the third district at nesday night on their return from Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vetter, the eighth annual convention Wednesday in Oshkosh. Mrs. Clara
Arnold, Fond du Lac, was chosen kett. Miss Daisy Basch, and Henry at the Oswald Vetter home. 18 senior vice president, Mrs. Louise Bartz, and at five hundred rummy Bellaire-ct. Mr. and Mrs. Yetter by Miss Margaret Mauthe and Miss will reside in Menasha. Grube, Sheboygan, was named Dorothy Bartz. junior vice president, and Mrs. Lillian Counard, Green Bay, was elected chaplain. Appointive of- and wives of faculty members were ficers are Mrs. Mildred Zerbel, Ap- entertained at a picnic supper Wedpleton, secretary; Mrs. Emma Hassman, Appleton, treasurer; and Mrs. tage on Lake Winnebago. Com-Evangeline Farwell, Kaukauna, munity singing provided entertain-Evangeline musician,

Mrs. Anna Jessmier, Los Angeles, Calif., national president of the Auxiliary, was the speaker at the morning meeting. She outlined what work the California auxiliaries have been doing. Mrs. Jessmier, who has been visiting in Wisconsin for the past month, is a former resident of Appleton, Nee-nah, and Fond du Lac. Over 75 women from Green Bay, Appleton, Marinette, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, and Ripon attended.

A nation-wide membership drive is to be inaugurated this year, and honor certificates will be awarded members securing 10 or more new

Fifteen Appleton women attended the convention.

Green Bay Girl to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Straubel, 826 S. Quincy-st, Green Bay, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marian, to luncheon and "quilting bee' at her Irvin Thomas Steffke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Steffke, Marinette. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Straubel was graduated from Lawrence college in 1927 and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Green Bay Couple to Be Married Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Schober, 32 Main-st, Green Bay, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Carl C. Emmel, Green Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Emmel, 415 E. Roosevelt-st, Appleton. The wedding will take place Sept.

STAR TO OPEN IT Philadelphia - When this city colebrates the 250th anniversary of William Penn's landing on Amer-ican shores, the light of a star will Huminate portraits of various Quaker colonists. The star Schedir has been chosen for this task because its light, in taking 250 years to reach the earth, was created thout the time Penn landed in honerics.

ROMANCE OF THE "BIG TOPS"



A romance of the "Big Tops" will culminate in the marriage of Vera The next meeting will be Sept. 29 Bruce, above, and Alfredo Codona, at the home of Miss Baehler, 1000 right, veteran circus trapeze artists known to thousands here and in Europe. Codona was the husband of Lillian Leitzell, aerialist queen who S. Morrison-st, entertained the fell to her death during a performance in Copenhagen 18 months Tuesday night. Prizes at bridge ago. At the time Codona was only were won by Elmer Rehmer and a short distance away, appearing Harold Roeder. The next meeting with his brother and Miss Bruce in will be in two weeks at the home a Berlin circus. Codona later took his wife's ashes back to Los Angeles for interment. The wedding will Tex., during the convention of the take place Sept. 18 in San Antonio, Circus Fans' Association.



Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer, Greenville, entertained 40 guests at China was discussed by Dr. J. R. Christensen, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Heckert as chairman.

in play at the party given by Group chairman of the tea committee. No. 2 of St. Therese church Wed nesday night at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by, Mrs. Harry De Bruin, Mrs. E. J. Schaar, J. Seidl, and Charles Unmuth, at bridge by W. Kimball and Mrs. J. Monaghan, at dice by Miss Buege, Milwaukee, and Herman Margaret Williams and Dolores Heiman, and at plumpsack by Mrs. Vetter, Menasha, took place at 6 Veterans Auxiliary

Anton Heckel. Mrs. Nick Griesbach and Mrs. John Heiman were English Lutheran church. The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haskett, 303 mony and attendants were Mr. and

nesday night at the Schwerke cotment during the evening. Miss May Webster was in charge of arrange-

Mrs. G. Zuehlke won the schaf-kopf prize and Mrs. H. R. Ladwig the prize at dice at the fifth of a fat and brings into blossom all the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State bank, Four ment of Application tables were in play.

Miss Doris Kobs, 1717 N. Appleton-st, entertained 12 guests at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Games were played, prizes going to Miss Martha Luedtke and

Mrs. Matt Schuh and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman will be in charge of a new give any fat person a joyous surseries of card parties to begin at prise. Wed Marinette Man hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be

Eikenbush and his Cowboys at Greenville Pav. Fri. For young and old.

Dr. Denyes Addresses Missionary Society

day evening in the Gold room of Conway hotel. The committee in Greenville Lutheran church that Conway hotel. The committee in Greenville Lutheran church that Conway hotel. charge includes the Misses Mabel day. The guests included the Rev. noon at the church. The study Younger, Helen Voss and Bessie and Mrs. Leonard Kasper and fambook of the group for this year is Poland. family, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. "Lady, Fourth Daughter of China." Thirteen women attended the Benjamin Much and family, Dale; Business meetings of both the meeting of Rebekah Three Links Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Home and Foreign societies were club Wednesday afternoon at Odd family, Mrs. Louise Schmidt, Osh-held. Thirty-five members were kosh; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer, and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter present. The missionary tea was Strey, Rudolph Kopiske, Mrs. Anna served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. H. F.

Emil Meyer, Menasha; Mr. and The next meeting will be Oct. 11 Mrs. Carl Meyer and family, J. when the Home society will hold Gottlieb and Julius Kobs, Winches- its annual thank offering. The topic will be Christian Citizenship and Miss Esther Miller will be the Twenty-five tables of cards were leader. Mrs. L. A. Youtz will be

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Lodge to Sponsor Food Sale

LANS for a food sale to be held Saturday, Sept. 24, were made at the meeting of Wo-men's Catholic Order of Foresters the Misses Ella and Clara O'Con-Katherine O'Leary, Mrs. Josephine Peeters, Mrs. Mary Peeters, and Mrs. Hilda Petersen.

won by Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and Mrs. A. Clemons.

Four bowling teams were ganized at the bowling meeting which followed the court session. Play will begin the first Thursday in October at the Eagles alleys. Members of the court will recite the rosary at the home of Mrs. Catherine Becher, 529 E. Fremontst, at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

An invitation to grand chapter and the program for that session were read at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. The grand chapter will convene at Scottish Rite Cathedral; Milwaukee, Oct. 4, 5, and 6. Miss Elsie Kopplin, Miss Rose Helm, and Percy E. Widsteen will attend by virtue of their offices as matron, associate matron, and patron, re-

A group of past matrons of Green Bay will be guests of the local chapter and put on special work at the next meeting Sept. 28. There will be special music by the Green Bay members. An old fashioned harvest supper will be served at 6:30 to chapter members and their guests. Each local member is to bring her own sandwiches and one covered dish. Anyone The Background for the Study of having old lamps or old fashioned

dishes to lend may call the matron. Greenville, entertained 40 guests at China was discussed by Dr. J. R. Committees for the last quarter dinner and supper Sunday, in hon-Denyes at the meeting of Women's were appointed. Stunts and games

Mildred Martin, Mrs. Edna Gauslin, N. Drew-st, at the same time.

Church Opens Series Of Prayer Meetings

An eight week series of prayer meetings opened at the Baptist church Wednesday evening. The general theme of the sermons during the period will be Christ Speaks to the Churches.

The studies, to be based upon the messages to the seven churches of Wednesday night at Catholic home. Asia which appear in the second Mrs. Gertrude Femal, Mrs. Helen and third chapters of the Book of Felt, and Mrs. Norah Bailey will Revelation, will include The be in charge. Assistants will be Church and Its Founder, Christ Criticizes a Church that Is Doctrinnor, Mrs. Katherine Otto, Mrs. ally Sound-Ephesus, Christ Makes entertainment and games, assisted Sadie Otto, Mrs. Ella Otto, Mrs. His Promise to a Struggling Church —Smyrna, Christ Challenges a Church on the Basis of Professed Loyalty-Pergamos, Christ Detects Cards were played after the Weakness in an Aggressive Church meeting, prizes at schafkopf being —Thyatira, Christ Instructs a Church with a Reputation-Sardis, Mrs. Charles Wettengel, and at Christ Opens the Door for an Evbridge by Mrs. H. Van Wyk and angelistic Church — Philadelphia; Mrs. A. Clemons.

Christ Predicts the Future of a Worldly Church-Laodicea.

Wausau Girl Engaged

To Appleton Resident Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Towle, 531 McIndoe-st, Wausau, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jamie, to Leo E. Croy, 119 E. Washington-st, Appleton.

Mrs. Josephine Burhans, and Mrs John Mc Carter were present in the afternoon, and Miss Ruth Dawes, Miss Katherine Thurber, Mrs. Helen Meyers, and Mrs. E. Draeger went down for the evening program.

Mrs. Jessie Meverden, state asembly warden, was present. About 80 women from Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay, De Pere, Kaukauna, Menasha, Stockbridge, and Appleton, attended. The next district meeting will be in January in Menasha.

Cards were played at the social nour which followed the business meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Poppe, Mrs. Sadie Fiske, and Mrs. Mae Schroeder. There will be a social meeting next Wed-

The crew of the Orient of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 A number of members of De- Friday afternoon at the home of borah Rebekah lodge attended the Mrs. William Hoh, 1121 N. Durkeedistrict convention of Rebekahs st. The Enterprise will meet with Wednesday at Stockbridge. Mrs. its captain, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, 121

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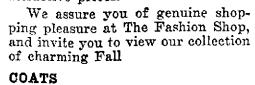
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FROCKS GOWNS MILLINERY

Social for To Last Eight Weeks Freshmen is Next Sunday

social for freshmen at Lawrence college who are Pres-Presbyterian church under the presented by Mrs. Josephine Bur- meetings at Lomira. clety of the church. Miss Beatrice Meyer is general chairman, Miss Marion Clack will have charge of by the Misses Constance Garrison, Dorothy Leece, Doris Everson, and Helen Stark, and refreshments will be under the direction of Miss Adeline Van Caster and Miss Esther Pollard.

Nearly 50 reservations for the luncheon at the group rally of Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church of this district to be held Sunday at Forest Junction have been received already and more are expected to be made before Sunday. Miss Clara Schuerman, former missionary to China who is now engaged in work with the Italians in Milwaukee, will be the speaker. There will be an afternoon session at 2:30 and an evening meeting at 7:30. A special offering will be taken for missions. The crew of the Orient of the

Methodist Social Union will meet at the home of Mrs. William Hoh. 1121 N. Durkee-st, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hoh and Mrs. George S. Nolting will be hostesses. afternoon. The crew of the Shamrock, captained by Mrs. Mabel Trenery and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, will meet at 2:30 in the Social Union room of the church. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. D. G. Rowell will be hostesses.

The sewing circle of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Y. Clark.

tional. The year's activities were outlined and a lunch was served. Eighteen members and five guests

were present. C. Y. W. of Congregational uel Evangelical church Wednesday church met for supper Tuesday night at the home of Miss Gladys evening at the home of Miss Helen Albrecht, 431 E. Summer-st. Thir-

231 E. Franklin-st. Mrs. R. C. hans and the Misses Mabel Young-Clark was assistant hostess, and er, Hilda Koppenhan, Esther Stein-Mrs. A. M. Packard led the devo- er, and Dr. Eliza Culbertson.

Miss Una Schubring presented the topic at the meeting of Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanbyterian will be held at 5 Schmidt, E. Washington-st. A play, teen members were present. Miss o'clock Sunday afternoon at the "Not A Man in the House," was Verona Thiel reported on the camp

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which lacks these essentials is not gentlemen, but the playing of any game with cheats and crooks is un-

Mr. Oscar Stowens of New York "Playing last night with three friends, who have been playing to-

pleasant in the extreme.

gether regularly for about a year, I held the following hand at West: East and West vulnerable; part-

Spade, 6; Hearts, A 7 4; Diamonds,

6 4 3; Clubs, A K Q 7 4 2. "The bidding: West North South Pass Pass Pass Double

"Opening the club suit, I ran my six clubs and the Ace of hearts, and before the game was finished, the contract was set five tricks for penalty of 1000.

"Not to go into the merits of the bidding or the correctness of same, when the hand was finished, I was accused of being very unsportsman-like and of playing 'Coffee House Bridge' because I did not bid my clubs and thus warn my opponents that they could not make a notrump contract and that they had better get together in some suit in order to make game. In view of the fact that the only bid I could make was and had a part-score, that our opponents would certainly bid us up, and from the known conservative characteristics of South - judging him for at least three honor-tricks for his Opening bid, and therefore leaving my partner with very little to see how the hand would develop. I was, of course, pleasantly surprised when our opponents, instead of attempting to show a suit, reached the contract of three notrump, which I was sure we could defeat

"Now the question is: Was it poor sportsmanship on my part or was there anything tricky in not bid- important feature beautiful teeth ding my hand, and in not disclosing are. They do not have to be reto my opponents the strength that minded to visit their dentist twice I held—especially since they knew a year to check up, to guard my propensity for bidding on the against an incipient infection. They most minimum holdings—in letting do not wait for a toothache to force them judge that my hand was practured them to make a dental appointment. tically a bust, and letting each expect to find the strength that was lacking in his hand in his partner's hand? The sum for which we played was very small and of really no consideration to any of the players, but what is of utmost importance to me is the question of ethics. Is the game played to get the most that they are often accused of hav-points possible out of the hand, or ing false teeth. It would take a are you supposed to help out your opponents' poor bidding by putting in a legitimate bid of your own and to pass a hand when you have a bid in your own hand?"

I am very happy to answer Mr. Stowens' question. There was noth-

Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS: Acidanthera bicolor is an attractive little bulbous plant, which is seldom seen, but which is excellent for flowering indoors after the outdoor garden has been killed by early frost It belongs to the iris fam-

ily, and has a bulb not exceed-ing an inch in diameter. The fol-lage looks like that of the gladiolus, but the bulb makes spikes two brushing the gums as well as the or three feet high. The creamy teeth to give them the necessary white flowers marked with brown massage and stimulation. Also folblotches are deliciously fragrant, low diet instructions including plenespecially in the evening. After the ty of leafy vegetables, roughage, flowers have gone and the foliage and foods that need thorough chewhas died down, the bulbs may be ing. Also if your dentist should allowed to dry out, and planted tell you that your diet is deficient again early the next summer. It is in calcium, be sure to include foods also possible to grow them out of rich in calcium, as it is very necdoors, but they are more useful for autumn blooms in pots

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A high standard of ethics and sportsmanship is essential in the bidding and play of Contract Bridge not only because any game which lacks these essentials is not vocation to take a chance on the a game that appeals to ladies and bidding—often to his regret—is not a factor in the case. A player has a right—an absolute, ethical right, if you please—to bid his hand as he chooses, and the question of ethics submitted the following question to or sportsmanship can never enter into a change of face in the bidding. When the bold become cautious and the timid bold, it may be disconcerting to the opponents, but it certainly is not unethical. Copyright, 1932, by Ely Culbertson

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be giad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING ATHREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Teeth Play Large Part In Beauty

BY ELSIE PIERCE

More and more people and particularly more and more women are in clubs, that we were vulnerable realizing what an important part teeth play in the matter of health and in the beauty picture. Types may differ, artists may disagree in their conception of feminine loveliness, brunettes may continue to admire their blonde cousins and visa versa, but all must concede that a assistance for me—I thought that a lovely smile flashing a healthy pass was the best bid I could make beautiful set of teeth is an enviable

Look at your magazine covers, look at your pictures of screen stars, look at the advertisements. Tooth paste ads are not the only ones that feature a smile and row of teeth like white jewels.

Screen Star's Teeth Sparkle The screen stars know what a them to make a dental appointment.

A fortunate few are born with

perfectly beautiful teeth, or at least have the permanent set that usually comes after one's seven, grow in perfectly. Marion Nixon and Peggy Shannon, two of filmdom's celebrities have such perfect teeth, even, white, sparkling like jewels, looking your way-you must choose ing false teeth. It would take a with you. There is enough demure very expensive and expert dental femininity - and enough smart mechanic to mold a set like theirs.

Diet for Exercise The Eskimos don't need dentists. thus saving them from penalties into which they would otherwise Their strong, health, white teeth foolishly plunge, or is it unethical are characteristic of the race, and attributed to the rough, raw food they eat and the thorough chewing necessary to masticate these terious black, is fashioned from a foods. Americans, on the other new rough silk. hand, with their soft delicacies, the

> to the dentist for thorough going bow ties itself alluringly on over. Most modern dentists X-ray the teeth in order to make sure that blouse under the jacket, and high ion line-up. not the tiniest cavity or sign of infection has escaped them. And after your dentist has done the after your dentist has done the important ground work, do follow Don't Change Handedness his instructions for cleansing the teeth, brushing them properly, and

essary toward preserving strong,

healthy teeth. (Copyright, 1932.)

SIMPLE DRESS WITH SMART LINES

The wide box plait effect from neck to hem makes it so distinctive. A novelty rayon tweed-like mixture made the original. The white

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pique collar and cuffs are so neat and trim. See mimature view-the pattern also provides for Peter Pan It's so easily made and so fasci-

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Never put hot foods in your refrigerator. Wait until they have promoted by the skilful use of the cooled. The placing of hot food in hands. The more varied that use. an electric refrigerator during the the more accurate, the more and By close figuring, Middlebrook freezing period will have a tenden- the richer the contribution the estimates, students living at home cy to raise the temperature and hands make to the intelligence. If can attend the university for about interfere to some extent with the you happen to have a left-handed \$180 a year. This would include tuirapidity of freezing.

minded.

It is a great mistake to force a left-handed child to learn to write is no disgrace in being a south paw. with his right. He isn't going to Far from it The ball will go just make much of it and he is going to

up under the bust, so nobody can

terial molds the hips and the skirt

A draped turban of black velvet borrows the careless snap of a

beret, and succeeds in being soph-

isticated at the same time. The tur-

ban dips over one eye, and sweeps

away from the hair on the other

Shippers of black fabric, featuring

a row of tucks, will probably

make you take some of the success-

ful steps you have taken. The tucks

are unusually feminine, and fem-

orative in itself that even a casual

string of beads would be interfer-

side, in the approved new manner.

If you want to win the man you guess how it stays in place. The ma-

right shoulder. string of beads would be interfer-The skirt attaches itself to the ing with your position in the fash-

Of Child, Patri Advises

BY ANGELO PATRI

If you have a child who is experiencing difficulty with language in

any form, if he spells poorly, or reads badly, if he stammers and

Most of us are born right-handed, some are left-handed, not so many

handed he must use that hand. If an attempt is made to transfer the

As a usual thing people are troubled if a child is left-handed. The

world seems to be made for the right-handed people. Doors are opened

with the right hand, knives and forks are placed for right-handed peo-

Fathers and mothers think this a great hindrance and attempt to train the child to use his right hand. Sometimes the child can use his right

hand for simple motor movements like the use of knife and fork. Some-

times he cannot even do that without disturbance of the nervous

power from the hand that has it to the hand that has not, there is cer-

chokes, if his penmanship is poor, look into the matter of his handed-

ness. This is a clumsy word that covers both hands.

is the use of the hand we were originally fitted to use.

ple, and the left-handers are usually inconvenienced a bit.

BY JOAN SAVOY

want-and have several others

some frocks that will cooperate

sophistication, too - about the au-

tumn offerings to raise your style

This outfit sketched by Barbara

The ensemble, which comes in a

The dress, designed for teas or

thrilling flamingo red and a mys-

Schwinn is a chic case in point.

several numbers with anyone.

tain to be trouble.

mechanism.

be greatly fatigued, worried, incon-

venienced by the effort. Sometimes

t causes a child to stutter, or to

irop syllables from his words, or

spell poorly. Sometimes it brings

We had a boy in one of the up-

when we put him under the care

of specialists they discovered that

the lad had been left-handed but

had been forced to use his right

training with the other hand to

cure him, but we managed it be-

cause he wanted to be cured, his

people wanted him cured, and the

school was anxious to have him

There is a notion that left-handed

people are not too bright. That is

wrong. We find that among feeble-

minded children there are left-

bright children there are left

handed children too. Left-handed-

ness does not make a child feeble-

per grades whose face twitched and

on 'tics' of one sort or another.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

hand. It took a year or two of Educational Costs

Considered Lower Minneapolis—(A)—Now is the time for all good men and women to go to school, says W. F. Middlebrook, comptroller at the University of Minnesota.

Lower costs, Middlebrook says, have cut the expense of educationhanded children, but among the everything in connection with school attendance except tuition has been reduced in price, from room minded. Changing his handedness will not cure him if he is feebleand board to theater tickets.

Dormitory rates have been low-Let the children use whatever ered for both men and women; hand they wish. Give them as much opportunity to use their hands some fraternities and sororities skilfully as you can manage. The have curtailed costs of membership intelligence of any human being is and living in the houses, and inci-

child, please let him alone. There tion, books, lunch and carfare.



S Sue began to turn the knob of the safe, recalling the com-A of the safe, recalling the combination, she had time to wondare to come to the office. He was staking everything on a chance of not being caught. She told herself that he must be involved, rather desperately, in some situation. which demanded this knowledge. something which carried a risk greater than the one he was running here. Otherwise he would have depended more on his hench-

She turned the dial to three. Now to two. On to eight. Someone was at the outer door. It was locked. Burns had moved the catch with skillful fingers. But it was opening anyway. Opening

Only a few people had keys to Sue turned her head slowly. The door opened wide as she did.

"Jack!" she said the word trem-ulously, almost unbelieving. Then

more joyfully, "Jack!"
"Well, well, walking in on our little party." Burns' sarcastic tones

cut the thick air.

"Ready to cut the cake?" Jack asked, lightly enough. Sue noticed that Burns gave Prichard a knowing glance. She saw the younger man start to hove toward Jack, with a slinking motion. But she wasn't afraid. The police were so close. But maybe they might delay too long. All of a sudden she let out a cry. Shrill, Piercing.

There were blue-coated figures

in the room at once. The two invaders tried to escape but cool steel guns were leveled at them. Everything was confused, chaotic. Sue knew only that Jack had reached her in a swift, long stride. That he was holding her close Murmuring comforting things against her hair.

Then the two men were taken

One officer, the physician, Ruth Burke, Sally and Sarah were there Burke could talk now.

"Late this afternoon the other with her. They sat down to wait for Jack Thornton. They said he was coming and they were to meet That's all I know. I was getting sleepy—dreadfully sleepy. I think they threw something into the office. They stayed by the window. I could hardly keep my eyes open.

place-" She nodded her head to-"But your hat?" Sue asked Jack

wardrobe. the hat at which Sue was looking
He whistled softly. "I lost it a
year ago! It's just like the one I
was wearing today." He compared
the two. "Exactly! I always won-

dered where it had gone." "Circumstantial evidence," Sue said ruefully, "but it gave me a terrible half hour."

whole manner, begged them to say

NEXT: A plan for Sally. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

My Neighbor Says-

stove to get red hot as too much heat warps the lids. When the coal begins to burn with a steady blue flame close the damper.

Never trust to memory in giving doses of medicine. Read the label at least three times and if you are not sure the dose is correctly measof us use both hands equally well. The important point about all this ured, throw it away, rinse the glass with cold water and measure over If one is born right-handed he must use that hand. If he is born left- again. You may save a life by being careful when measuring medi-

> To wash woolen stockings so that they will not shrink is quite easy. First shred some yellow soap into ten years. He is so jealous she a small tin saucepan. Cover it with cannot go to a neighbor's without cold water and boil slowly until it a row, and if she goes to the store is like a jelly. Take some tepid he puts her through a questionnaire water and with the boiled soap about whom she saw and spoke to make a good lather. Rinse in tepid, If they go to a dance she has to sit clear water, wring out and hang in the air to dry quickly.

> If ivory enamel is to be used on furniture an undercoat of flat ivory his house again. She can't go paint should first be put on. Imperfections in the application of enamel will show less if a flat coat is first applied.

Kerosene oil will remove fresh paint stains. (Copyright, 1932)

Fashion Plaque



effective contrast on a dark green sheer wool dress for autumn.

Statisticians Miss Some Of Depression's Losses

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-We have been married four years and have two darling babies. This last year, owing to economical conditions, we have had to go to live in smaller quarters and cut expenses to the bone. My niece is to be married in church husband and I both work early and late and as the with a small breakfast at a fashresult seldom see each other alone except for a few ionable hotel afterwards. And this minutes before bedtime. At mealtime the cry is in whom I should like your advices from the children: "I wanna drink. I wanna this and is where I should like your advice: that" until I feel I could almost go crazy. My hus- Some relatives have been invited to band and I seldom go out together and the gulf be- the church and the breakfast, while tween us is widening and I seem powerless to help others have only been invited to it. It seems that all of our contacts result in a gruff church. My husband is very much

> be happy and intact. What can I do? ONCE LIGHT-HEARTED.

When financiers have tried to estimate the cost of DOROTHY DIX When financiers have tried to estimate the cost of deal of criticism and resentment, the depression they have not figured in the loss there has been in doThe reason why all are not invited mesticity as they have in cotton or wheat or manufactured goods, yet to the hotel is that she cannot afthe slump in spiritual values has been far more disastrous to the coun- ford to have such a large break-

try than the slump in stocks. For these have been the times that tried men's and women's souls it. One of them must have come and tested out the love of husbands back. Judge Thornton? Curtiss? and wives and so many of them and wives and so many of them have been found wanting. They could not stand the gaff. They could not endure the anxiety about money and descending to a lower cale of living.

> Hard times have driven men to drink and made them surly and hard to live with. It has turned women into shrews and naggers and whiners and complainers. Poverty has broken up homes and slain affection and when it has been a choice of giving up a car or golf or pretty clothes or a husband or wife, only too often the husband or wife has been thrown into the discard.

Not always has this happened Explanations came quickly. Ruth up, and who have rolled up their own sleeves and gone back into Answer: the kitchen or out into the world to help with never a word of complaint on their lips.

strong souls to be able to endure with. By which I mean tell your misfortune without letting it sour their dispositions or warp their you got into communication with characters or blur their perspective. him and let father handle the situa-Nor need we be too hard on those could hardly keep my eyes open.
"When I wakened I was in that who could love and be domestic and enjoy their babies if they had and enjoy their babies if they had ward the paneled closet. "Then a good income and a big house and everything was black again." cross and irritable and quarrelsome suddenly. "I found it in the other when they are crowded up togeth-Then I knew-I was er and have to do their own babysure, you were held somewhere" tending and make one collar do the work of five. As Becky Sharpe floor to the table, and picked up the hat at which Sue was looking \$5000 a year."

This is your case, you poor discouraged wife and mother. You and your husband are both overworked and tired and you are worried about money, and that is why everything has got on your nerves so that you can see nothing but hand, with their soft delicacies, the fancy desserts that melt in your mouth (which is fine for the palate, but not sufficient exercise for the elbow and teeth), do need the bi-annual trip finish with long, tight cuffs. A big teeth, do need the bi-annual trip finish with long, tight cuffs. A big teeth, do need the bi-annual trip finish with long, tight cuffs. A big teeth, do need the bi-annual trip finish with long tight cuffs. A big teeth, do need the bi-annual trip finish with long tight cuffs. A big trip or two, as the dress is so decompted to the same and tentusually tentune, and tentusually tenture, and tentusually tentune, and tentusually tenture, and tentu voice, her eyes, her remedy for this is for you just to summon up what courage you have and dig in as they did during the war and hold the home fort until this depression is over. It will pass as such financial crises have before Be patient with your husband, and realize that when he says sharp things to you it is his hurt pride speaking, not his heart Get a grip on your own self-control and Don't allow the top of your cook do not take out your irritation on your husband and the babies.

> This is hard advice, I know, but your whole future happiness, that of your children is at stake and they are worth any sacrifice. Just "keep on akeeping on," as an old woman I know used to say, and a brighter day will soon dawn for

Dear Miss Dix-I have a friend

DOROTHY DIX.

who married when 20 a man of 50 and they have lived together for back and watch the others dance Once she danced with her brotherin-law and he made a scene and ordered him never to come into swimming for he says nice people do not go in public pools. She is a good girl and wants to do the right thing, but is it fair for her husband to treat her like this?

PEGGY.

Good gracious, no This is cruel and inhuman treatment to which no woman should be subjected. Blue Beard has nothing on this man as a husband and that his wife has stood him for years certainly entitles her to a hero medal.

The only excuse that you can make for such a man is that he is crazy. No man in his right senses could possibly believe that his wife was continually trying to deceive him or that she was carrying on clandestine affairs with every man she saw and that every visit she paid to a neighbor was a rendezvous. When people begin seeing things that arent there and imagining things that don't exist they are mentally unbalanced and so this wife should have her husband examined by an alienist at once. Jealousy is the hardest of all

cause it is a delusion and when she fights against it she is fighting against an impalpable ghost. It is made up of the vile imaginings of a man's own mind. Perhaps it represents the things that he would like to do and would do if he were in her place and so he attributes them to her. He cannot believe in

faults for a wife to combat, be-

anything that is good and honest and honorable, hence he can never believe that a woman can walk straight for the sake of her own principles and selfrespect. And nothing she can do or leave undone ever convinces him of her good faith.

insults of a jealous husband or out causing trouble for someone. But stands for the tyranny he exercises to be honest. I must agree with your over her is one of the things that husband in feeling that your daughno outsider can ever understand.
DOROTHY DIX.

girl of 16. About eight months ago the picture. Personally, I think a answered one of those letters in simple collation at her own home the "Pen Pals" section of a maga- would be in must better taste than zine in which a boy in a distant one in a hotel, regardless of outlay. state said he wanted to correspond But the wedding, after all, is hers' with a girl. Ever since we have If your husband refuses to go, and There have been plenty of men and with a girl. Ever since we have women whose morale has been been exchanging letters and photostrengthened instead of weakened graphs. A short time ago he wrote then the only thing for you to do is by adversity. There have been and said he was coming to see me. send your regrets. But this course of plenty of men who have taken the blow of losing their fortunes on the chin and have started at the bottom, their courage undaunted, to begin explain Hal to them, as he seems to the long battle all over again. And be an uneducated sort with not too there have been plenty of wives many morals. What can I do? I who have bucked their husbands am sick with worry. CELIA SUE.

I am afraid you are in for a very unpleasant experience, Celia Sue, but take your spanking, for you richly deserve it, and get it over father all about the boy and how tion, for it requires more tact and finesse than you possess.

My suggestion is that your parents send you off on a visit somewhere so that 'you won't be at drastic steps may have to be taken home when the boy arrives and to recover today's setbacks. Beyou won't have to stand his reproaches for all the sentimental things that I know you wrote in ber 16th will have a quiet, easythose letters. For when a girl dips going nature. It will always beinto the ink she takes leave of all come easily discouraged, and will romantic things that she never say in the world.

And, for goodness sake, keep vourself out of such messes in the future. I knew of one girl who got into just such a correspondence with a man whom she had never seen and who turned out to be a blackmaller and an ex-convict, and it cost her father a good many thousand dollars to buy back her letters and keep her from being made the laughing stock of the community in which they

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Today's Menu

A SUPPER PARTY Shrimp Salad Mold Cheesed Bars

Peach Dessert Salted Nuts

Shrimp Salad Mold for 6 2 tablespoons package lemon flalemon juice 1 teaspoon salt vored gelatin ī cup shrimps mixture 14 cups boil-2-3 cups diced celery ing water

ripe olives Pour water over gelatin mixture Stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into glass mold which has been rinsed out in cold water Set in cold place to stif-fen. Unmold on lettuce and surround with mayonnaise Cheesed Bars

1 tablespoon tablespoons chapped butter parsley cup yellow 🛔 teaspoon salt cream cheese

(Serve hot)

12 slices white

salad dressing

2 tablespoons Arrange bread slices in pairs.

Flapper Fanny Says



Social butterflies seldom

found among wall-flowers.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's

comment or nasty little digs or criticism. And my upset as our 13-year-old daughter husband is beginning to drink too much. So there has not been included in our in-we are, and for our babies' sake I want our home to vitation to the breakfast. Nor were other young members of the family invited, which he considers very improper and so does another sister, and both say they will not go to the wedding, and there is a great fast. It is my husband's opinion that she should omit the hotel breakfast, have a simple collation at the house and invite all the family to participate and have everybody feel appy. Mrs Post will you kindly answer and let me know what you think we should do, as I feel somewhat like my husband and his sister, who is not the mother of the bride. But we must let them know

> Answer: It is always difficult to Why any woman ever endures the reply to questions of this sort withter should have been invited too, because a wedding is very much like Christmas in that the children of Dear Miss Dix-I am a desperate the family are an essential part of

if we are coming or not.

you do not want to go without him, (Copyright 1932.)

Your Birthday

If September 16th is your birth-

day, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9.40 a. m ., from 3 p. m. to 4.50 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

An inactive and ineffective day is augured for September 16th. The tendency to let things slide may start the ball rolling in the wrong direction, especially in regard to business or work, and ware of accidents, if a motorist!

The child born on this Septemprudence and writes high-faluting need encouragement and moral backing It would be difficult for it to fend for itself without the aid of a good education or specialized training upon which to fall back

It will be very fond of emotional literature and music. You have a very silent and shutn nature, if born on September 16th, and your life will not be an open book if you can keep its pages closed to the world in general You refuse at time to recognize your duty, as a social animal, to talk. It is sheer mental sloth which keeps you from pulling your weight conversationally; it is not empty-headedness or a natural shyness Your "hands off" attitude applies to all phases of life,

and you do not want others to handle your mental or material possessions, without your permission You are too autocratic to get along well with subordinates, although at all times you aim to be just and square You are well aware of your own worth, and are never going to belittle it for any You have a solid mind, a good memory, and exceptional powers of concentration. You have your own private ambitions, and your life is moulded so as to conform to their demands. You have

physical; you prefer peaceful methods, however, to warfare, if the latter can be avoided. You will not fall easily, but you will fall hard when you do find yourself in love If a man, you usually get what you want, and

immense courage, moral as well as

this will include the lady of your heart Successful People Born on September 16th: 1. S. Joseph Solomon, English

2 Samuel Adams, "Father of American Revolution' 3. William C. Sproul, former gov-

ernor, Pennsylvania. 4. Bonar Law, English statesman. 5. James J. Hill, railroad presi-

3. Asa S. Bushness, manufacturer. (Copyright, 1932)

Mix rest of ingredients until creamy Spread on half slices of

bread. Cover with remaining slices. Press firmly. Use sharp knife and cut off crusts. Cut each sandwich into 4 bars. Toast bars in moderate oven until well browned on

all sides. Serve at once. Peach Dessert, Serving 6 2 cups crushed 1 teaspoon fresh peaches 3 egg whites, cup sugar beaten teaspoon 1 cup whipped

vanilla teaspoon almond ex-

Mix peaches and sugar. Let stand minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into tray in mechanical re-

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Bonus Demand Facing Heavy Attack in U.S.

If Legion Votes Cash Payment Concentrated Opposition Will Result

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — The American le-gion doubtless will demand immediate cash payment of the bonus this week, but if this is done it will mean the beginning of the most concentrated attack on all kinds of bonus legislation that has been attempted since the war.

At the moment the veterans' organizations wield a political power which members of congress feel is potent. Whatever the legion demands is usually granted by Republicans or Democrats, irrespective of party platforms about econvote for it. Now, however, with the legion going on record this week congress will take the request seriously, unless of course some counter political force is set in action. Just what the recently formed National Economy league is going to do about organizing congressional districts after the manner of the wet forces, which were patterned after the Anti-Saloon league, it is too early to say. But undoubtedly the organization of a bi-partisan body to demand votes for economy of each member of congress, irrespective of party, is the basic purpose of the new group. Smith Leads Way

Alfred E. Smith in the Saturday legion who realize that the improblem of veterans expenses and ing Sept. that the opposition is not only going to try to prevent immediate connected with war service.

Until now the legion has agitated there has been practically no op- and tapestries. position from taxpayers' groups. The idea that all of the citizens will demands of the ex-service groups.

For the moment the eviction of the bonus army from Washington is shadowed before the end of the book spoke for him. campaign by a demand that the Democratic nominee state whether whether he also favors reduction void of the flashy and ornate. by about \$415,000,000 of present veterans' expenditures, as outlined by

After the presidential campaign \$25,000). is over, the bonus question will be sure to bear on their congressmen contest has been decided. against such a step. In other words,

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Likely Choice



The Most Rev. Peter Furnasoni-Biondi, above, apostolic delegate to the United States, is expected to be omy. Last year the legion did not elevated to cardinalcy at the No-favor payment of the bonus imvember consistory of the Roman mediately, so many members of Catholic church, succeeding the late congress felt justified in refusing to Cardinal Willem van Rossum. He

Auction Hammer Falls on Krueger **Art and Jewelry**

617 Separate Items in Collection of Late Match King

The outspoken attack on expenditures for veterans made by Kreuger Collection" of words of Evening Post is probably the first art, jewelry, and furniture, asgun in a nation-wide attack against sembled during the years when the the heavy expenses for veterans. match king lived with a check book There are some members of the in his hand, is to be auctioned off mediate cash payment demand is to the highest bidders at the Swedgoing to bring to a head the whole ish-French art gallery here, start-

There are 617 separate items in cash payment but will seek a this collection, including 130 oil downward revision on all expenses paintings, etchings and water colfor veterans that were not directly ors, 30 silky Persian rugs, 60 jeweled rings, necklaces, cuff buttons the bonus question in congressional and watches, along with small statdistricts through local posts and uary, glassware, china, gold plate,

The match king was not a conbe taxed to pay the increased pay- noisseur of things beautiful in the ments on the bonus will be used as strict sense. He did not spend his the basis for counter attack on the time dallying through art galleries or trying to pick up bargains at auction sales,

When he saw something he liked a political issue; but it may be over- he bought it. The ever ready check His Stockholm and Paris apart-

ments were therefore art galleries he is in accord with the plea for immediate cash payment and on a small scale, and singularly de-His collection of paintings has

many originals, including a group some of his spokesmen who interpret the Democratic platform deartist, and others by Courbet, Cuyp, mand for a billion dollars of economy to include such a reduction in veterans' expenses.

Tintoretto, and Jan van Huysum. Some of the paintings cost Kreuger as much as 100,000 crowns (about

even a more conspicuous issue, as the first real test of the economy renewed demands will be made that wave will come on the bonus quescongress pass the immediate pay- tion next winter and the action. ment plan. Mr. Hoover would veto therefore, that the legion takes this such a measure. Whether it could week is bound to mean the beginbe passed over his veto depends on ning of a general campaign for and the extent to which the taxpayers' against the bonus which will keep groups are organized to bring pres- going long after the presidential (Copyright, 1932)

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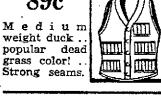
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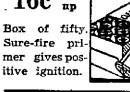


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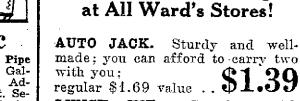








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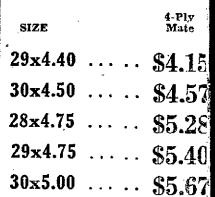
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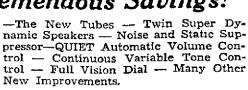
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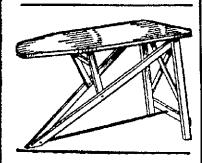


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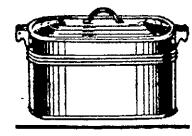
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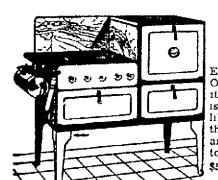
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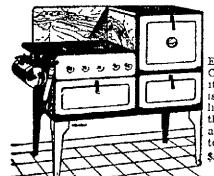
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System Meets With Remarkable Success, Examiner Reports

Oklahoma City -(1)- Born of tate banks in Oklahoma and saved against the president's recommenda others from closing their doors

The plan, inaugurated almost two cars ago in the little town of Ringood, Okla., has met with "remarkible success" in 18 banks in this state, W J. Barnett, state bank commissioner said. Only two instituions, both in small towns, have failed since Barnett became com nissioner last May.

Commissioner Barnett was appointed by Gov W H (Alfalfa Bill) Murray with the understanding he out of politics

All Employes Ousted At once Barnett demanded the

resignation of every employe then connected with the department, to begin immediate prosecution of welfare of the nation, but will be a all bankers charged with law violation and to open banks wherever of this country... Such payment possible under the "moratorium" will only be a blow to the interna-

the new plan draws a red line under each account balance and holds Europe several times the amount of all above that line in a moratorium It begins collection of loans, converting assets into cash for old depositors, and begins business anew for new ones. Two sets of books

Depositor's Agreement Necessary The "moratorium" is used when there has been no law violation by he bankers; when 100 per cent of depositors sign an agreement not to personal views. withdraw funds until after the close not remain open; and when the delegation is willing to leave the bank commissioner is given full

"No bank recently has been permanently closed in Oklahoma unless because of criminal negligence, Barnett said.

He asserted it required seven years for an average community to recover from a bank failure.

The hobo of the fish world is the shark-sucker, or remors, a lazy Even though both Republicans and idler without the ambition to move by its own motive power. It fast- mittee deliberations, it was felt the ens itself to some larger fish, preferably a shark, and rides about the as partisan. sea living on the remains of its host's meals.

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ver's warning such would be "a fatal threat to the entire program of recovery." Legionaires also were expected to go on record for immediate re peal of the prohibition law but ap-

parently an attempt to have the or ganization censure President Hoover for use of troops in evicting the bonus expeditionary force from the nation's capital, had failed. The resolutions committee shelved the censure" resolution Supporters of the B E F. resolution asserted they could muster sufficient support to pass it if a way

could be found to bring it up on the floor, but the committee's rejection seemed to offer no parliamentary Selection of a national comnander to succeed Henry La Stevens, Jr. was the other major item

before the annual convention here

on its last crowded day. President Hoover's yesterday against the bonus was said by proponents of the resolution to have had the opposite effect from that intended. Raymond Fields, a candidate for

national commander and a delegate adverse business conditions, a "mo- from Oklahoma, predicted the vote ratorium plan" has reopened failed on the bonus would be nine to one from Oklahoma, predicted the vote "This effort will arouse resent-

nent and be construed as political, Tields said. Ray Kelly, Michigan, another

candidate for commander, said he disagreed with the president on the financial phase of his statement, "I believe there is no question

but that the government can pay the bonus without wrecking the financial structure of the nation," Kelly said. "I base my behef on re was to take the banking department ports of over-subscription of recent bond issues

"Blessing," Patman Says Representative Wright Patman of Texas, author of bonus legislation

in congress, said: "The payment of later re-employing a few of them, the adjusted service certificates The legal department was ordered will not be a blow to the general great blessing to the plain people will only be a blow to the international bankers and will delay can-A failed bank reopening under cellation or revision of the war debts. Mr. Hoover is willing to give money necessary to pay the adjust-

ed service certificates Anti-honus leaders in the legior either refused to comment or could not be reached.

Robert W. Reed, news editor of the Kansas City Star and a member of the Missouri delegation which has sought a compromise on the question, declined to express his

"The Missouri delegation," he of the second "crop period"; when said, "has taken a stand for the paystockholders pledge enough collat-ment of the bonus when it can be eral to guarantee payment of doumade without impairing the finan-

time of payment to congress.' Reed's effort to substitute the Missouri compromise plan failed when the legislative committee tabled his motion

The resolutions committee's "pocket veto" of the B. E. F. resolution was regarded by some persons wise in legion affairs primarily as an effort to "stay out of politics" Democrats participated in the comresolution would stamp the legion

There were 11 candidates for national commander, with the probability some of them would drop out before the convention resumed and throw their support to one or another of the leading contestants. Those running were: George W. Malone, Nevada; Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., California; Louis A. Johnson, West Virginia, R. J. Kelly, Michigan; Raymond Fields, Oklahoma; Edward Hayes, Illinois; Earl Cliff, Minnesota; Frank Pinola, Pennsylvania, Sam Reynolds, Nebraska; J. R. Murphy, Iowa, and Richard Paul, Massachusetts

The legion yesterday reiterated its demand for a larger army and navy, opposed recognition of Soviet Russia, denounced cancellation of European war debts or adherence to the world court and opposed modification of naturalization laws to permit aliens to become citizens without taking an oath to bear arms in the nation's defense.

KING ON PAYROLL Washington —Probably you never knew it, but Uncle Sam has royalty on his payroll. He digs down in his coffers and coughs up quite a kindly salary to the Sultan of Sulu. The sultan is retained to keep peace in that part of the world.

Seven of the sons of Moulay Ismail, emperor of Morocco, from 1672 to 1727, assumed the title σ emperor.

Piles Go Quick Itching, bleeding or protruding piles go quickly and don't come

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Relief Body Gives Jobs to 600 Persons

Record of Neenah Committee Outlined by C. D. Regan

Neenah-The history, aims, and accomplishments of Mayor George Sande's unemployment relief committee were outlined by C. D. Regan, director of the committee, at a meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at Valley Inn Wednesday noon. The committee, appointed by

Mayor Sande because of the press of unemployment in Neenah, includes representatives of business, manufacturing and fields and is designed to provide work rather than direct relief, Regan explained.

Funds for the expenses of the committee office are guaranteed by members of the committee and constitute no burden on the tax payer. Since the office was opened about 600 individuals have been given work on park projects, street and sewer improvements, the ice harvest, the reopened quarry, and in other fields, he stated.

Members of the committee are S. F. Shattuck, C. B. Clark, Nathan Bergstrom, Leo Schubert, Ray Vanderwalker, Dr. G. H. Williamson, Max Schalk, Henry Jung, Emil Harder and C. D. Regan.

Weinke Sets Pace for Commercial Bowlers

Neenah-A. Weinke led Commer cial league bowlers on Neenah al-leys Wednesday evening with a 614 a 242, Christensen, 228; J. Meyer, 226 and Tews 223.

The Draheim Sports won three games from the Twin City Bottlers, Sawyer Papers took three from the Twin City Cleaners, Kramer Meats won a pair from the Wieckert Lumber company, and Kolbe's Florals won two out of three from the Badger Paints.

Kolbe Florals859 992 Badger Paints 809 868 Kramer Meats 800 967 Wieckert Fir.856 Draheim Spt. Gds. ...865

Twin City Bottle 755 806 755 Kruegers-Weinke Groc., postpon-ed until Sunday, Sept. 18.

Kramer Meats 4 Sawyer Pa. 4 Twin City Cleaners 3 Wieckert Lbr. 3 Draheim Spt. 3 Kolbe Florals 2 Badger Paints 2 Twin City Bottle 1

Valley Printers Hear Address by Editor

author of several books on typ-ography addressed 75 persons on the subject "New Development in the Printing Business," at an open dinner meeting of the Fox River Valley club of printing house crafts men at the Valley Inn hotel, Wed-nesday evening. Illustrating his talk with specimens of the latest development in the craft, the speaker sketched the possibilities of offset and photo-composition printing.

Mustoe Given, of the Indiana Chemical company, Chicago, central district representative of the International Craftsman club, reported on the organization's convention last month in Washington,

Carl Anderson, Menasha, president of the Fox River Valley group, Rundequist, Appleton, was the chairman of arrangements.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mrs. Alice Radley and day at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Radley, Neenah, Lester Redlin, Neenah, submitted

hospital today. Mrs. William Streck of Menasha has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Walter Ackerman, Neenah, had

to a minor operation at Theda Clark

his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Thursday. George Mueller, Menasha was

brought to the hospital after an ac-cident with a saw Wednesday and amputation of a part of one thumb Stuart Fuzzard, five, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Fuzzard, 113 Oakst, is confined to his home with burns about his feet and ankles sustained when he accidentally stepped on coals of a bon fire near

Concert Presented

To Neenah Students

Neersh-A concert of vocal and instrumental music was given by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, lcague opened on the Neenah alleys Dean Carl Waterman, Marshall Wednesday evening with the Alleys Hulbert and Russel Wichmann of squad scoring three wins over the Appleton, Wednesday, during an Kimberly Clark team, E. E. Janactivity period at the high school. drey taking a pair from the Pirates, The program was heard by the entire student body.

Council to Discuss City Milk Ordinance

Neenah - The common council

will hold an informal session at 7 o'clock Thursday evening for a dis- tions involving twin city men have cussion of the proposed city milk cussion of the proposed city milk been adjourned to Nov. 14 in the ordinance, according to H. S. Zemmunicipal court of Judge S L. lock, city clerk. Action on the ordinance, according to H. S. Zemmunicipal court of Judge S L. Spengler at Oshkosh. The defend-funeral home, 612 Milwaukee-st, at truck, was unloading acc cream Monday evening.

ROME AWAITING ARRIVAL OF PLANE



Rome was waiting anxiously today for arrival of the monoplane "American Nurse" which left New York on Tuesday. Three of the four pictured above hopped off from Floyd Bennett Airport, New York. Shown here just before the take-off are, left to right, Miss Edna Newcomer, Williamsport, Pa., nurse who was to serve as relief pilot; William Ulbrich, veteran pilot; Mrs. Stephen Miller, wife of one of the flights' backers; and Dr. Leon M. Pisculli, New York physician who was making the trip with the avowed purpose of studying the reaction of his fellow flyers.

Coach Picks Two Football Squads

Neenah's New Grid Machine to Average About 150 Pounds

Neenah—The high school football noon. squad of 53 men has been divided Cas stries and single games of 199, 207 and 208. N. Burnstein rolled high squad of 53 men has been divided game of 259, Demrath chalked up into two groups by Coach Ole Jorgensen, the first string men consisting of those who played with The Kelbe-Florals took high team last year's team, and lettermen. The and series honors with a total of second group is made up of some 2,714 pins or games of 992, 859 and who were out last year but who did not play in the games, and beginners who are out for the first

> Scrimmages are conducted each evening, signals and plays having been learned during the past few days. The squad this year is considered the heaviest the past five years, weighing on the average 150 pounds. Whitpan and Woeckner, 190 who weigh in the neighborhood of 904 150 to 175 pounds. Such well known players as Captain Haire, Neubauer, Fetters, Patterson, Thomack, Palmbach, McDirmid, Bylow, Drier, Weinke, Bunker of last year's team, are back for another season.

A practice agame has been arranged for Saturday morning with a team composed of former high school luminaries, headed by Block, Fahrenkrug, Neubauer,

Becker and others. The first game on the 1932 schedule will be played here Saturday, Sept. 24 with W. DePere.

Neenah Society

Neenah J. L. Frazier, Chicago, at the home of Mrs. Oliver Thom-shop for many years. Mrs editor of the Inland Printer and sense day afternoon.

ning. A business session is planned.

Neenah Chapter of Eastern Star opened its fall season at a meeting Neenah and Harry Schwartz of in the Masonic temple Wednesday Menasha. evening. Following a 6:30 dinner he evening was spent socially.

The Havilah Babcock Bible class will meet at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 Friday afternoon. A picnic supper will be served.

Joseph Patzel is observing his eighty-sixth birth anniversary today with a family reunion at his served at noon. Among those preside at the meeting and Philip present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Klein of Green Bay.

A popularity contest for women, to continue for four weeks, will open at the dancing party to be held ın Riverside park pavilıon here Thursday evening.

Workman Injured by Air Compressor Tank

Neenah-Harold Reitzner, an employe of the Wendlandt company of 1853 but was a resident of Shiocstruck in the face by the cap of an Death was due to heart disease. air compressor tank.

Reitzner was working with the compressor, sand blasting a boiler for the Hewitt machine company, when the cap on the tank was blown off. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where examination revealed a broken nose and fractured jaw.

Neenah Women's Loop

Neenah-The Neenah Women's and the Rose Leaf Beauty winning two out of three from the Kramer Meats, E. Schulters took high series honors with a 504 count and single games of 125, 185 and 194.

ACTIONS ADJOURNED Neenah-Three non-support ac-

ence V. Kuester, Neenah. will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Neenah Fireman, Casting for Bass, Lands Large Gull

of the Neenah fire department made an unusual catch while fishing on Lake Winnebago Tuesday after-

Casting for black bass, Hoeper's hook caught the wing of a gull flying near the boat. The bird battled more than any fish the fireman ever caught but was finally "landed" and released after the hook

department, witnessed the Shattuck park here Wednesday event. The gull probably was attracted by the minnow Hoeper was using for bait and there is now some talk of using corn for landing ducks in a similar manner after the season opens next month.

Twin City Cl.759 881 996 the list of a dozen or more huskies Neenah Couple Is Wed Half Century

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated by Mr. And Mrs. Schwartz

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schwartz, 615 Church-st, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the summer home of their son, Harvey Schwartz, at Rainbow beach today. A family dinner was served at noon and open house will continue until 7 o'clock this eve-

married in Neenah and have been Neenah - Missionary society of residents here since. Schwartz, 76, Our Savior's Lutheran church met was proprietor of a shoe repair

Ncenah aerie of Eagles will meet Schwartz and Mrs. George Wagner in the lodge rooms Thursday eve- of St. Louis; Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Los Angeles, Cal, Mrs. Edgar Fransway, Milwaukee; Mrs. Chester Miller and Harvey Schwartz of

Republican Women Open Campaign School

Neenah-A group of Neenah Kohler Republican women have opened a campaign school in the Burke apartments on Commercial, st. Campaign literature and sample ballots have been placed in the home on Bond-st. Dinner was rooms and someone will be in regular attendance, until after election, to answer questions and explain the Christl of Oshkosh, and Mrs. F. C. proper method of marking the bal-

The Neenah women in opening Members of the Neenah Republiche school, were inspired by the tise for bids, returnable Sept. 28. lican club, headed by Mrs. L. J. example of the National Republi-Pinkerton, were guests of Mrs. Hel- can Women of New York City, it her daughter, Mrs. Hazen Barton, en K. Stuart at a luncheon at the Waupaca-co nurse, visited Wednes- Sign of the Fox Tuesday noon. prospective voters and the school will be open daily from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Twin City Deaths

FREDERICK GOEHRING

Neenah-Frederick Goehring, 80, his bed Thursday morning. He the monthly meeting here Wedneswas born in Germany, April 17, day.

Andy's dropped two out of three Andy's dropped two out of three tilts to the Cafes and the Pankratz Survivors are one son, George of Neenah; one daughter, Mrs O. Reinke, Racine; two step sons, Char les Wolfrath, Appleton, and Frank Wolfrath, Manawa.

Funeral services will be held at the Pelton funeral home at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. E. Mat-thews officiating. Burial will be at

MRS. ANNA OLMSTEAD

Neenah - Funeral services for Opens Bowling Season Mrs. Anna Olmstead, 74, 111 E. Columbia-ave, were held at the Pelton Funeral home at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. The Rev. T. J. Reykdal officiated and interment was at

MRS. HUGO ARNO Menasha-Funeral services for

Mrs. Hugo Arno, 57, 397 Nassau-st, were held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. W. P. Mortell officiated and burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. JOHN DIETZ Menasha - Funeral services for

Says Progressives Are Humanitarians

Neenah-Captain William Hoeper Walter D. Corrigan Attacks Stalwart Tariff Measures

Neenah-Tracing the battle for human rights throughout history, and asserting that progressives, by whatever name called, have been humanitarians, Walter D. Corrigan, progressive Republican candidate for congressman from the sixth dis-Walter Lang, also a member of trict, addressed a large crowd in

> In addition to a discussion of the campaign issues, Corrigan outlined the achievements of the LaFollette Progressives in the state and nation under the late Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., and in Wisconsin under the present administration of Philip LaFollette.

He attacked stalwart Republican tariff measures, particularly the Mellen-Grundy and Esch-Cummins laws, and said that he was opposed to any tariff law which affords the least favor to, or promotes monopo-

Corrigan spoke against the eightenth amendment, pointing out that the constitution is no place for any mere police regulation and pledged support to actions for the repeal of the amendment and modification of the Volstead act. Captain H. W. Barker, chairman

of the Winnebago-co Progressive Republican club, opened the meeting and introduced Gailord Dahl Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz were strom of Neenah, progressive candidate for Winnebago-co register of

T. E. McGillan of Menasha, candidate for the assembly on the Progressive ticket, also spoke briefly, pointing out that throughout his entire campaign he has indulged in no personalities and made the statement that if it were necessary to "sling mud" to gain office, he did not want it. He said he believed, however, that the twin cities and the county are not receiving the they have every right to expect.

Buy Iron Stakes for

Cemetery Lot Markers Menasha-The purchase of 1,500 iron stakes from the Whitmore Machine company at \$153 for use as lot markers at the new Resthaven cometery was authorized by the common council at a special meet-

ing Wednesday evening.
The purchase of lawn seed for use at the cemetery also was considered but on motion of Alderman Grode, the clerk was authorized to adver-

Bids on both stakes and seed were sought by the council recently but no proposals on the markers were received and the one bid on the seed was rejected.

Nurse Association

Reports 557 Calls Menasha-The Twin City Visiting Nurse association made 557 calls 508 Caroline-st, was found dead in during August, it was revealed at to the Grove team; The Clothes

Appleton, was badly hurt here ton for a number of years before clinic examined 41 children, 11 new Fuels won two out of three from Thursday morning when he was coming to Neenah about a year ago. cases and 30 returned cases, it was reported, and at the last three dental clinics the needs of 50 children were given attention, 33 from Menasha and 17 from Neenah. The next health welfare clinic will be held in Neenah Qct. 4.

Landgraf Speaks to

Club About Banking

Menasha-A talk on banking by I. E. Landgraf, cashier of the First meeting of the Menasha Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday

Landgraf's talk was similar to one he gave at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis club, describing banking activities and explaining operations relative to indentifications. loans, checks, investments and oth-

CAR, TRUCK DAMAGED Menasha-A car driven by Har-

ry Wiatrowski of Menasha was involved in a collision with an ace cream truck parked on Fifth-st about 10:30 Thursday morning, acdrivers escaped mjury.

Child Is Fatally Hurt by Menasha Officer's Auto

Robert Kerin, Jr., 10, Succumbs at Green Bay Hospital

Menasha — Robert Kerin, Jr., 10 son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerin of DePere, died at St. Vincent's hospital in Green Bay about 11 o'clock Wednesday evening as the result of injuries sustained Wednesday morning when he was struck by a car driven by Joseph Martell of Menasha near the out-

skirts of DePere.

Death was caused by a skull fracture. A coroner's jury viewed the body Thursday morning but did not set a date for the hearing. The youngster started across the

road and ran into the path of the Martell car, it was stated. Martell, member of the Menasha police department, stopped immediately, brought the boy to a physician and hen to a hospital, reported to De-Pere police, and returned to the scene of the accident with an of-

Martell, accompanied by his wife, mother, and daughters, Melania and Florence, was on his way at attend uneral services at DePere John Konshak, Mrs. Martell's fa-

The boy is survived by his parents and three sisters, Mary, Bon-nie Mae, and Katheryn. Funeral services will be at St. Peter and Paul church in Green Bay at 9 clock Saturday morning.

Menasha Society

Menasha-A card party, sponsored by Christian Mothers of St Mary's parish in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening was well attended. Refreshments were served.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay met in the Masonic lodge rooms at Menasha Wednesday evening. Regu-

Women's auxiliary to Henry J Lenz post of American Legion will meet in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Election of officers will be followed by a social program and lunch will be served.

their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Work in the first degree Wimodausis club was to meet in the Masonic lodge rooms here

Thursday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. M. A. Thompson and Mrs. E. J. Stoetz were to be hostesses. John Eckrich was elected chief ranger of the Menasha court of Catholic Order of Foresters at a meeting in St. Mary school hall Tuesday evening. Emil Pawer was named vice chief ranger, William Tuchscherer, recording secretary, John Suess, financial secretary,

Frank Esdepsky, speaker. Mrs. Gustave Jacobs was entertained Tuesday evening i her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Anton Buzanowski was hostess.

Jacob Liebl, treasurer, Peter Tuch-

Mrs. Ralph Moon has been named president of the Junior group of the Congregational church with Mrs. Allan Hoffman as vice president, Mrs. Waldo Friedland, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Krieg, treasurer.

Mrs. S. E. Crockett of Menasha, state regent of Catholic Daughters of America, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Court representation in the assembly that St. Anthony, Catholic Daughters, in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms at Oshkosh Tuesday evening. Mrs. Crockett reported on the national conference at Washington last month.

Fire Inspection to Be Started Next Week

Menasha-The quarterly inspection of commercial buildings in Menasha will be started by fire department employes early next week. The work will be directed by Paul Theimer, fire department chief, and will be completed within a few

Keapock High Scorer In Women's League

Menasha-L. Keapock of the Fulcan Paints, scored a 534 series on single games of 157, 175, and 202 to set the pace for Hendy Recreation women's league bowlers in the openin night of play Wednesday. The Paints dropped three games Shop won three from the Blue Bills Andy's dropped two out of three

Place Orders Soon for

the Hendy Recreation kelers.

Postoffice Furniture

Menasha-A notice that purchase orders will be placed soon for the furniture to be used in the new Menasha postoffice, and an order to seek bids on the drayage of all supplies, furniture and equipment excepting fuel, has been received by Postmaster C. A. Loescher from National bank, featured a regular United States treasury department. The bids will be received from Sept. 14 to Sept. 30.

Question Driver in Street Collision

Menasha-Cars driven by John Mayer, Neenah, and Anderson John,

Menasha, were involved in a collision at the intersection of Ahnaipst and Nicolet-blvd about 6:45 Wednesday evening, according to Men-asha police. Although neither driver was injured, both cars were damaged and Anderson John has been ordered to appear at the police station Thursday evening for questioning.

Women are not allowed to be emnance may be taken at the mid-monthly session of the council next Edgar Luedeke, Menasha and Clar-Rev. John Best officiating. Burial machines were damaged but both in places where alcoholic liquor is sold in Egypt.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"That guy is a tough customer, chief. I let him beat me at every game he knows and couldn't get one measly order from him."

Board of Education

Postpones Meeting Menasha-A meeting of the board of education, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, was postponed until 4 o'clock Friday afternoon Bills will be allowed and routine

business transacted.

CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE Neenah-A car driven by Harry

Popp, Menasha, was involved in a minor collision with an Appleton service bakery truck driven by W. brenner, superintendent of the poor Twin City Odd Fellows met in G. Bergacket, Jr., on E. Wisconsin-ave about 1:15 Wednesday after- Thursday evening. Routine businoon, according to Neenah police. ness will be transacted and ap-The car was slightly damaged but plications for aid will be considerneither driver was injured.

City Election Boards **Meet Monday Evening**

Menasha - Members of the city election boards will meet at the city offices Monday evening for instructions relative to the coming election. John Jedwabny, city clerk, will be in charge,

COMMITTEE TO MEET Menasha—The city poor committee will meet with John Sensendistrict.

Menasha Eleven Ready for Berlin

Final Practice Session of Week Scheduled for Today

Menasha A final practice session Thursday afternoon was to complete the Menasha high school grid squad's preparations for the opening of their season in a non-conference clash with the Berlin eleven at Butte des Morts field Friday eve-

Although he lost 14 first squad nen through graduation, Coach Calder has 10 letter men out this season and has been working the squad through stiff defensive and offensive drills during the past two week in preparation for the opener. The Berlin game, to be played un-der the Butte des Morts flood lights, will be the first of seven night games here this season. Co-captain Beattle is expected to

start in the quarterback position in Friday's tilt with co-captain Arndt shifted from a center to a tackle position. Schneider has been working in the pivot position in practice Novakofski and Anklam, veteran

halfbacks, and Wideman, a returning fullback, are the likely choices for a major share of the backfield work in the opening battle,

Postal Receipts in **August Show Increase**

Menasha— Receipts at the Menasha postoffice totalled \$7,472.44 in August as compared to \$6,229.62 in the corresponding month of last

Because of increased rates in postage, postoffices are credited with only 85 per cent of their total receipts, reducing the August total here to \$6,351.57, a gain of \$121.95 over August of 1931.

Lutheran Synod Scores

Use of Contraceptives Toledo, Ohlo—(P)—Use of contraceptive measures of birth control "to gain ease and freedom for business or social activities" has been declared sinful and contrary to the primary purpose of matrimony by the Lake Erie Conference of the Missouri Lutheran synod, English

The statement, approved last night, was prepared by the Rev. Martin Walker of Buffalo.

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State Labor Federation Secretary Urges Support for LaFollette

A review of economic conditions, the blame for which he laid at the door of "reactionary" Republicans, was made by J. J. Handley. secretary of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, at a meeting of Appleton laborers and union men at Trades and Labor hall last night. Handley appeared at a special meeting called by the Appleton Trades and Labor council, which followed a short business session of the council. Carl Smith, council president,

Handley told of the large number of unemployed in the state and said that he was a member of the legislative interim committee that studied the Wisconsin situation last year. He said he felt that this state had a problem of its own, equally as grave as that of any other state. He pointed to the accomplishment or the Laronette administration in day evening at Memorial chapel. taking hold of that problem and in passing legislation that was helpful Marshall Wiley, president of the passing legislation that was helpful passing legislation that was helpful All College club, also will welcome to the worker, the farmer, and the the new students at this gathering. small home owner and business Rex Mitchell will speak on the His-

friends of the labor movement in the legislature, Handley said. He called attention to the fact that the entire LaFollette administration had at all times cooperated with the efforts of organized labor to better conditions of the workingman, whether organized or unorganized. Hits Reactionaries

"Reactionary newspapers have ridiculed the statement alleged to have been made by Governor La-Follette, that if necessary he would conscript wealth in order to feed the hungry and poor," Handley de-clared, "But these same newspapers and reactionaries say nothing about the conscription of the homes of the working man and the farms that are being taken away from them through foreclosure proceedings. Jobs taken away from workingmen and the destruction of their earning power is conscription too, the women and Dr. R. V. Landis, but the stalwarts say nothing about college physician, and Dr. Wriston that. No working man or farmer or small business man need to fear speak to the women at the Monday that Governor LaFollette would do anything to destroy their hard earned savings.

"It is ridculous to think that Progressives, who have been working to help the laborer, home owner, farmer and business man would do anything of this kind. Neither is it lief is through the power of taxa- shall Wiley. tion. We can no longer do this great work satisfactorily by leaving Attend Dedication of it to private charity. Private charity has done well in the past, but the burden has become too great to depend on that source."

Handley urged reelection of Congressman George J. Schneider, State Senator A. M. Miller and Assemblyman William Bay and the election of L. E. Nichols to the assembly and Samuel Sigman as district attor-

Building Permits

One building permit was issued
Wednesday by John N. Weiland,
building inspector. It was granted
to Edward Gassner, 319 W. Comto Edward Gassner, 319 W. Co

MOVES TO DE PERE Wilcox and Wilcox.

Cooler Weather Is Forecast for City

Appleton and vicinity will exforecast locally over the northwest and north central part of the state. l'emperatures here last night skidded to 54 degrees, but had climbed back to 72 degrees at noon today.

Freshman Week **Opens Today on** College Campus

Dr. H. M. Wriston Officially Welcomes New Students Tonight

Lawrence college inaugurated its 1932-33 school year Thursday morning with the beginning of freshman week. The morning's program was opened with the registration of new students. The enrollment of freshmen is expected to be nearly as large as last year, according to Robert Beggs, student secretary.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college, will officially welcome the freshmen at 7:30 Thurs-A tremendous effort is being tory of Lawrence at convocation at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Dr. Wrismade by reactionary forces, who ton will talk on Choosing a Vocaare opposed to labor, to defeat the tion at the Saturday morning convocation and Gordon Clapp on Freshman Scholarship at the Monday morning convocation.

The Freshman Week includes an open house for girls at Hamar house Friday afternoon, the president's reception Friday evening, a mixer for men at Brokaw hall Saturday afternoon, a frolic at the campus gymnasium Saturday evening, and a vesper service at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon.

Conferences with the advisors, placement tests and physical examinations also are taking place this week. Group lectures will be given to the students at 10 c'clock Saturday and Monday mornings. Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women and Miss Emogene Perschbacher, president of Lawrence Women's association will speak to to the men. Dr. Landis also will

meeting.
The first semester begins next Tuesday. Registration for upperclassmen will take place on this day. Classes will start at 8 o'clock

Wednesday morning. Committees for freshman week are: women, Jean Brott, Viola Bush, the policy of Progressives to harm Jane Cossman, Christine Flower, industry. All that we want is that Margaret Gile, Henrietta Gould those who are earning big incomes Edith Kozelka, Winifred Lockard, and the \$41,000,000 income from Emogene Perschbacher, Charlotte dividends that went untaxed before Peterson, Betty Sacia, Victoria Sinthis, to pay their fair share in tax-ner, Kathleen Stewart; men, Clif-es-foward upkeep of the state gov-ford Collins, Michael Gochnauer, The only way we can Kenneth Johnson, Milton Kuether, take care of the tremendous bur-Robert Olen, Hollace Roberts, Standen of unemployment and poor re- ley Severson, Ed Weld, and Mar-

School at Manitowoc

pleton Vocational school, and C. D. Thompson and Carleton Saecker, members of the vocational school

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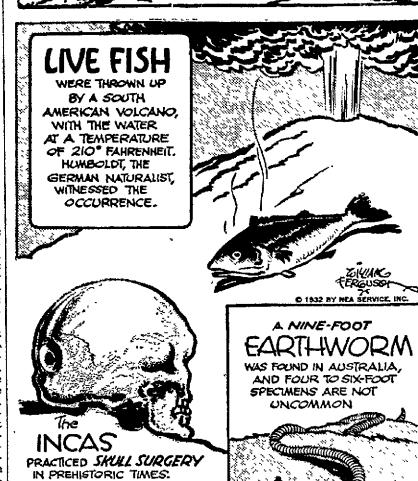
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SALLY EILERS SPENCER TRACY Coming Monday—Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor in "Delicious"





ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT, in South America at the beginning of the 19th century, saw live fish burled from the mouth of a volcano along with boiling water. Apparently the fish were blown out of a subterranean channel that was opened up by the force of the eruption.

EXCAVATIONS of the ancient Peruvian cities have shown that many of the Inca skull operations were successful. Skulls have been found where the openings made by the unskilled surgeons were covered over with new growths of bone. It is remarkable that any patient ever survived when one considers the crude tools in use at that time.

NEXT: How has the automobile affected the one-dollar bili?

John Callahan, superintendent of in Wisconsin.

WHEN AN INJURY RESULTED IN PRESSURE ON THE BRAIN, THEY SAWED OUT A PIECE OF SKULL,

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poard, attended the dedication of Wisconsin schools, Robert Cooley, the new \$300,000 vocational school director of the Milwaukee Vocabuilding at Manitowoc Wednesday tional school, George Hambrecht, evening. Principal speakers were state secretary of vocational schools

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Medical Society Tries to Curtail State's Activity

Would Limit Competition Of Wisconsin-Owned Institutions

Milwaukee-(P)-The Wisconsin tate Medical society decided at empt will be made to curtail comigencies with private hospitals and the medical profession.

regents of the University of Wis- forced to shut down consin regarding a proposal that The society learned that 14 per the Wisconsin General hospital at cent of all the admittances at the 50 per cent of capacity.

Recommendations to be submitted to the regents include: 1-Limiting the care of public aries.

patients to those actually in need of specialized service which cannot be obtained in local institutions at a similar cost to the coun-2-An improvement in the form

of record of the admissions of part-



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pay patients to prevent any abuse 75 Attend Rally of of the facilities that the state offers by patients who are not deserving of these facilities.

3-Care of private patients by floor space in the general hospital candidates were speakers. Seymour attorney. now devoted to private cases may be given over to the indigent and semi-indigent.

It was suggested that similar action to curb the inroads of county hospitals upon the profession be taken, but no decision was reached. A committee which has been

studying the state general hospital a meeting last night that an at- reported that several University of Wisconsin faculty members are petition of state institutions and collecting a considerable sum in private fees in the state institution. The report pointed out that As the first step in its program facilities at the hospital are crowdthe society plans to confer with ed while private institutions are

Madison limit activities which the state general hospital during 1931 society contends have reduced the were private patients and that the occupancy of private hospitals to fees accruing to essentially full time staff members were approvimately 60 per cent of and in addition to the amounts paid in sal-

Approximately 75 persons attendfaculty members of the university ed a Republican rally at Greenin other local hospitals that the ville last night at which various J. Schmiege, candidates for district

Gmeiner, Appleton, presided Speakers included: Gmeiner, Elmer G. O. P. at Greenville Honkamp, candidate for the assembly from the first county district; A. W. Laabs, candidate for the same job: F. F. Wheeler and Oscar

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Green Bay Packers Raise Third Pro Grid Pennant Sunday

Are Opponent In Loop Opener M ADISON — (27)—The University of Wisconsin Badgers with first into fall practice to swung into fal

Bands, Speeches Will Be Feature

REEN BAY — For the third consecutive year the Green Bay Packers will celebrate the whistle blows for the Chicago Car- title. dinal game Sunday.

president of the league, has been at Carroll college, Dr. Spears inherinvited to attend the celebration. ited a schedule of eight games, six Others who will participate are Mayor John V. Diener, Leland H. tively. The Marquette game, be-Joannes, president of the Green cause of intense rivalry, is expect-Bay Football corp., Coach E. L. ed to be the most colorful opening Lambeau of the thrice champion.
Green Bay eleven, Dr. W. W. Kelly, member of the National Football league's executive board and Dr. Daylo J. Jones, owner of the Chicago Cardinals.
Plenty of Music

Fitting to the occasion, there will be plenty of music. As usual the Green Bay Legion band will be on hand, together with the Green Bay High school band and the Russell Leich chapter. Disabled American War Veterans' drum corps. The ceremony is scheduled to

start shortly before 2 p. m. and all spectators are urged to be in their seats earlier than usual so that the entire assemblage will be ready to pay fitting tribute to the football team that has broken all records both professional and collegiate. Officials to Speak

Before the title winning banner is floated the league representatives and officials of both clubs will make short addresses from the cen-ter of the field through the me-dium of the public address system. Following this, the officials, teams and bands will march to the west end of the gridiron and stand at attention when the pennant is lifted while the national anthem is play-

According to E. A. Spachmann, director of ticket sales, all indications point to a large crowd at Sunday's game. Several of the out of town agencies have asked for additional blocks of tickets while the local ticket selling places report business above normal. There has been many requests for reserva-tions from Chicago as Cardinal fans will follow the team here for the week-end encounter.

Extend Offer to School Squads The Football corporation has decided to again extend invitations to high school football squads in Wisconsin and upper Michigan to be 'pay guests' at the Packer games here. In other words, the Packer management slashes the admission price for the scholastic gridders and provides the boys with some of the best seats in the stadium. High school athletic directors desiring to take advantage of this offer asked to get in touch with the

Football corporation.

The contract of Fay 'Mule' Wilwho played halfback on the 1931 Packers squad has been turned over to the Portsmouth Spartans, according to an announcement made today by Coach E. L. Lambeau. Wilson joined the Packers right at the close of the 1930

The slashing of the Green Bay 1932 squad to meet the National league limit began today with the release of Jack White, Purdue quarterback. White was making a bid for a position on the Packer squad this year, his first out of school. Lack of experience and size handicapped the quarterback in competition with others of the big

CARR NAMES OFFICIALS

Columbus, O. - President Joe F Carr of the National Football league has named Meyer Morris, Rock Island, Ill., to referee the Packer-Chicago Cardinal game at injuries. Green Bay on Sunday which marks the opening of the 1932 pennant chase in the professional gridiron circuit.

do the umpiring while Wilfred Smith, of Chicago, has been assigned the headlinesman's duties. President Carr has been invited by the Green Bay club to participate in the pennant raising ceremonies, scheduled for Sunday on ries feats of the one and only Babe tions baseball put upon him in latthe Packers' gridiron and he plans Ruth. Nearing the end of his ca-

Lloyd F. Scott, Milwaukee, will

to leave here Friday night for Wis-Valley Conference

Holds Meeting Here

Valley conference athletic officials and coaches met today in Appleton to plan for the fall baskethall campaign, name officials and transact whatever other business is scheduled to come before the group. The session started this morning at Hotel Northern. A luncheon was scheduled at noon.

Appleton high school was represented by Coach Joseph Shields, Werner Witte, faculty athletic manager and Herbert H. Helble principal. Witte is a vice president of the

Valley Coaches to

Hear Jim Maskers Fox river valley grid coaches and jured by a fast ball from Carl Mays' 54. Fandom seized upon his mighty

sports officials will gather at the hand. recreational gymnasium at Oshkosh next Tuesday evening and hear a talk by James "Jim" Maskers, Big Ten football official. The talk will brilliance of a new slugging hero, be on new grid rules in use this Babe Ruth, with a new accomplishyear. The meeting is open to grid ment, home run hitting, to overofficials and coaches in the Fox power the situation with his indi-

Maskers, a resident of Milwaukee. is probably one of the best known grid officials in the middle west and annually handles the outstand-Bambino, favored as no man before world's series records. ing Big Ten Games.

Chicago Cards | Spears Must Develop Line for U. W. Eleven

William Koenig, Milwaukee, util-

this year but Coach Spears has

Frank (Moon) Molinaro, Kenosha;

Charles Bratton, and Dave Tobias, both of Madison; Kenneth Lind-

quist, of Thorp; George Eddlebeck, Goodman, and Ray Tanck of Mil-

Ralph Lovshin, Chisholm, Minn.,

Dick Haworth, Star, Idaho, Milton

Begal and George Thurner of Mil-

waukee, Gordon Ehlers of Neenah

and Arthur Mehl, West Allis, are the leading candidates for ends in

view of their experience in inter-

Has Many Backs

A wealth of material is available

for the backfield, only two of last

year's backs having graduated.

Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, Mil-

waukee, quarterback, Walter Mc-Guire, the Hawaiian flash, and Joe

Linfor, Des Moines, Iowa, halfbacks,

saw action in every game last year

1928; Nello Pacetti, Kenosha, Bobby

Chicago; Paul Elliker, Waukon, Ia.,

Ken Kundert, Monroe; Carl Sanger,

In addition to Femal, some sopho-

Richard Hartman, Janesville, half-

backs; and George Dehnert, Water-

Oct. 1-Marquette at Madison.

Oct. 15-Purdue at Lafayette.

Oct. 29-Ohio State at Columbus.

Nov. 5-Illinois at Madison,

- Prince Saunders, Chi-

Nov. 12—Minnesota at Madison. Nov. 19—Chicago at Chicago.

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brought him, and paved the way for

Underway In 1920

Hitting with power and savagery

figure, lionized him, filled the ball

parks to see him swing, and forgot

entirely the doleful predictions that

Baseball hitched its chariot to :

"rabbit" crept into the ball, and in 1921 the Babe responded with 59

writers speechless, as he carried

The much discussed

Oct. 8-Iowa at Madison.

Oct. 22—Coe at Madison.

loo, quarterback.

homecoi**thi**g).

ma (4).

Grand Slam the Series!

This is the fourth of ten stories or since by the gods of sport, weak

YEW YORK—(?)—Gloom hung financial success of a national hero, the gusty, roaring, big-hearted Bam the game that had grown with has failed at times to play out the

the years from the time Abner full string, particularly in 1925 Doubleday sketched out the first when his excesses brought him

diamond fought both for life and down a groaning invalid with the

who sold their chances of winning husky, vigorous young Ruth repaid

the world's series of 1919 against for all time the great rewards it

of gamblers. The scandal rocked tolerance when later in his career baseball, shattered confidence, sent he needed baseball's sympathy and

national game, Ray Chapman, bril-liant young Cleveland shortstop, all home run records in 1920, his

was hit in the head and fatally in- first with the Yankees, by clouting

picion there suddenly played the followed the Black Sox scandal.

vidual color and earnestness and home runs, a feat that awed the

There have been times since forward a new era in nitting and

when it seemed that the Great launched the most amazing of all

singlehanded save the dangerous populace and left all but sports

most

relating the prodigious world's se- ened under the tremendous obliga-

Waukegan, Ill, quarterbacks.

collegiate competition last year.

velop into regulars.

day to start the fifth decade of foot- dle of the line, a right tackle to fill Music by Drum Corps and ball at Wisconsin and their first the hole left by Capt. Harold Smith, place Mark Catlin, Appleton. Clarence W. Spears.

The new head coach faces his first season here with much the same problem that beset his prede- at guard are Capt. Greg Kabat, cessor for the past three years- Milwaukee, regular for the past raising of a National Professional lack of a strong line. And because two seasons; Harvey Kranhold, Apchampionship banner, symbolic of basis of pre-season forecasts, is not Bob Wolf, and Harold Lautz, both the 1931 season, will be raised on expected to be a serious challen- of La Crosse; Frank Bucci, Waukethe stadium flagpole just before the ger for the Western conference sha; Clarence Edwards, Mount

When Glenn Thistlethwaite left boygan, all of whom saw action Joseph F. Carr, Columbus, O., the Wisconsin post to become coach last year. with conference opponents and two against Marquette and Coe, respecclash in many seasons.

Of the six major lettermen lost by graduation, four were regulars in the line. Dr. Spears must find a center to replace Ken (Moose)

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 15, Kansas City 9. Columbus 5, Indianapolis 1. Louisville 3, Toledo 2 (10 in-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 9. Boston 0. Detroit 8, Washington 3. New York 3, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4, Chicago 3. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1. Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at St. Paul. Toledo at Indianapolis.

Louisville at Columbus. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

Heinie Groth, 1931 backfield star may be missing from the Virginia Denver, outpointed Eddie Mack Polytechnic lineup this fall, due to Denver, (10).

reer, the Babe this year will make er days.

The pall was the treachery of sports history.

fans home sneering suspiciously at understanding most.

his tenth and perhaps last appear-

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

half a dozen stars of the White Sox

the Cincinnati Reds to a syndicate

And to add to the troubles of the

Babe to the Rescue

day for baseball

Against this background of sus-

ance in the classic.

Lindstrom Hits Homer in 11th To Beat Bruins

But Pirates Also Lose and Cubs Stay in Front by

5½ Games

BY GAYLE TALBOT Kranhold at Guard Associated Press Sports Writer The leading candidates for jobs S the Chicago Cubs continue As the to back in a little closer to the National league flag day by day, gradually winning the thing Ott. Giants 35. Football league pennant when the of that problem, Wisconsin, on the pleton; Ed Becker, St. Louis, Mo.; by default, so to speak, their manager is perfectly satisfied with their conduct and steadfastly refuses to Brown, Braves, 14-6. view with alarm. Hope, and Milton Kummer, She-

Charlie Grimm wants it that way. Not that he wouldn't like to win every day. He's in there fighting on every pitched ball, but he isn't ity center last year, John Schnelin any great hurry to sew up the ler, Neenah, who was converted from fullback to center last spring, pennant. He wants his team to and Jerry Femal, Madison sophoremain keyed up as long as posmore, may fight it out for the censible, doesn't want them to have Porter, Indians 40. ter berth, the latter going to end or tackle if Koenig or Schneller deto have an extended "let down" before they meet the Yankees in the Almost four sets of tackles will be world series.

years. Don Guthbert, Barron, who flashed as a sophomore in 1931 is reported to have deserted football this year but Geria.

Toelieve it's better for a club to Home runs—Foxx, Athletics 52; Ruth, Yankees 40.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees this year but Geria 20. have nothing to do for a couple of Pitching—Allen, Yankees 16-3; weeks except play out their sched-Gomez, Yankees 24-6. ule, and it might be hard for them to get back that keen edge they had while they were winning the flag."

Need 7 More Wins The little bears lost to the New York Giants yesterday, 4 to 3, when Freddie Lindstrom hit a home run in the eleventh inning, but it didn't damage ' their status any to speak of, as the Pittsburgh Pirates were dropping another game to Boston, 5 to 2. The Cubs thus remained 5½ games in front with 11 games to play, making it possible for them to clinch the title with seven more wins. A triple play, started by Bill Urbanski, enlivened the Braves' victory over

Pittsburgh. Brooklyn climbed within 21 games of second place by taking the St. Louis Cardinals again, 3 to Mungo's steady 1, behind Van and will probably be the nucleus of the backfield this fall. In addition curving. The Phillies subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 1, as big Roy Han-

Coach Spears has experienced material in the following: Clair Strain, sen limited the Reds to four hits. Lamar, Col., fullback last year; Harold Smith, Madison, fullback in Some of the Yankee veterans took a well-earned rest, but the "Jayvees" were able to beat the Schiller, Milwaukee; Jim Bingham, Brown, making only his second start of the year for the champions, allowed but six hits until the ninth Milwaukee; Harry Pike, all half-backs, and Milo Willson, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Leo Porett, inning. Detroit whaled four Washington pitchers to win an 8 to 3 verdict.

Jimmie Dykes' homerun with two mores who are expected to see action this fall are Mario Pacetti, rally that saw the Athletics sub-Kenosha; Ray Davis, and Rudolph merge St. Louis, 13 to 6. Mel Har-Rotter, Milwaukee, tackles: Bert der kept seven hits scattered in Densmore, Chicago, and William pitching Cleveland to a 9 to 0 win Ahrbeck, South Bend, Ind., ends; Marvin Peterson, Manitowoc, and

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Boston Cleveland ... 100 210 41x 9 15 1 comprise the backfield talent.

Rhodes and Connelly; Harder Pre-season drills at Ripon coll

National League St. Louis 000 000 100 1 11 Brooklyn 200 001 00x 3 9 0 Johnson and Delancey; Mungo

cago, outpointed Danny Delmont, and Lopez. Chicago, (10); Ed Meyers, Chicago, Pittsburgh 001 000 000 2 11 0 outpointed George White, Miami, Boston Fla., (4) Jack Ritt, Chicago, Frence 003 100 01x 5 11 0 French and Padden; Brown and outpointed Bobby Vernon, Califor-Spohrer.

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Malone and Hartnett; Hubbell and Hogan.

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Triples-Herman, Reds 18; Suhr Pirates 16. Home runs-Klein, Phillies 36; Stolen bases-Klein, Phillies 20: Frisch, Cardinals 18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Alexander, 1.367; Foxx, Athletics .360. Red

Runs — Foxx, Combs, Yankees 137. Hits—Manush, Senators, Gehrig, Yankees 199. Runs batted in—Foxx, 149; Gehrig, Yankees 145. Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers

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er, Senators 16.

Ripon Expects to Have Squad of 50 Men Available

day; Practice Twice a Day to Sept. 21

Ripon-Unless Old Man Depression extracts a large toll, Ripon's candidates for the 1932 Redmen eleven will number about 50 in the next few days, according to Coach

Carl H. Doehling. The vanguard of 1932 candidates began arriving Tuesday for the initial drill this morning. Capt. Arthur Showers, Stoughton, and six other veterans reported late Tuesday. The majority of the new squad was on hand ready for drills Wednesday Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2. Walter afternoon, still others reporting today and more expected tomorrow.

Considerable doubt centers around the return of several promising candidates who are meeting with financial troubles. Coach Doehling estimates that at least 10 experienced and new men will be out and the bases loaded in the unable to return to school because ninth round set off an eight-run of finances. Four of Ripon's best sophomore candidates are reported to have entered other schools.

Showers Is Captain In the event all veterans return this year, Coach Doehling will have 11 experienced men around which build his new machine, Capt. Showers, George Hulka, Antigo; Roland Hippert, Two Rivers; Ralph Kuhlman, Eau Claire: Eugene Sullivan, Chicago; and John Smith Rosendale, are linemen, while Everett Meyer, Nekoosa; John Cole, Fort Atkinson; Roger Martin, Minneapolis; Fred Schaum, Milwaukee; 000 000 000 0 7 0 and Walter Holmes, Stoughton,

> Pre-season drills at Ripon college Paul C. Serff and Donald (Red) Martin, assistant coaches. Martin will take charge of freshmen grid-

Chaff'n ChatteR

OOTBALL time is the time for will compare fairly well with any guessing how the various forward well to be teams will forward well to be the time for will compare fairly well with any teams will fare during the To course of the regular season. forecast is a weakness that most sports scribes have but Cleon Walfoort down at Sheboygan has it the worst and without knowledge of the various squads even from practice games he has set down in history what he thinks about the race. And here it is:

There isn't anything tangible, as yet, upon which to base a prediction of the Valley outcome. A general survey, based principally upon traditional form and resources that indicates four probable classes in-

East Green Bay's great co-champion's of a year ago will be virtually intact and Coach Louis Means' Red Devils loom large in the preseason calculations. Undisputedly, they will be the team to beat for the championship. Fond du Lac, West Green Bay and Oshkosh should have the best chance of beating them. Behind these three are rated Sheboygan and Appleton, with Marinette and Manitowoc trailing as the only two elevens that can safely be counted out of the race before they get started.

"Watch Fond du Lac," is the warning that is being wafted over he conference battle front. Coach Ed Fruth has a wealth of returning First Workouts Held To- veterans, including Phil Gores, the crack center, at his disposal, but he will sorely miss "Moose" Barrett, the human battering man who tore through opposing lines for seven of every ten yards gained by the Cardinals last fall. sence, an inconvenient schedule arrangement which calls for an open ing game with East and the Fruthmen's habit of fading after the halfway mark are a combination of circumstances that should prove sufficiently disastrous to cost them the championship. Could Fond du Lac meet East in mid-season, when they are at their peak, their chances would be vastly im

> West will be dangerous if for no other reason that football huskies are more plentiful in Green Bay than in any other city of the conference. West, however, does not figure to be anything more than a distinct threat, and it may be less. The usual optimistic accounts are emulating from the Oshkosh gridron camp, but better teams than the Blue and White can possibly place in the field this year have proved disappointments. Picking Oshkosh to win a football championship, no matter how strong they look at the outset, is one of the many ways in which the alleged expert can cause himself untold embarrassment.

Give either Appleton or Sheboygan a few breaks and they will make their presence felt, but don't ask them to overcome too many handicaps, because they won't be powerful enough for that. Coach Joe Shields has lost Emmett Morwill be conducted on a two-a-day tell and his other big-gun backs, Washington .. 200 001 000 3 10 2 basis until the opening of school on but has capable replacements com-Detroit 403 000 01x 8 12 1 Sept. 21. The daily workouts will be ing up. Appleton is likely to start Brown and Spencer; Whitehill directed by Head Coach Carl slowly and develop into a nuisance of the first order by the time No-Doehling, who will be assisted by of the first order by the time November rolls around.

· Sheboygan, with schedule, may surprise. If the regulars can shake off injuries the line

backfield still is very much in a speculative state. There are no outstanding ball carriers, punters or passers and, what is more serious, combining all three threats. Still, a strong line can make a mediocre backfield appear to good advantage and Coach Abendroth is pretty generally recognized around the conference as a gentleman who can get maxmum mileage out of the material available.

Manitowoc, rebuilding after its most disastrous season in the hisare apparent in the eligibility lists, tory of the school, hopes only to break its lease on the conference to which the eight contenders fit cellar and Marinette, with another comfortably before the first gun green squad, seems doomed to ochas been fired. How gracefully they cupy the lower regions if Manito-will occupy their appointed posi- woc succeeds in ascending to sevtions after the campaign is a few enth place. Marinette's happy habweeks old is something else again, it of playing inspired football on several afternoons each autumn should enable them to top Manito- neered a triple play against the Pi-

team of Staten Island, N. Y., opened the 1932 gridiron season here yesterday with a 26 to 0 victory over the New Haven Nutmeg eleven. The Stapes scored in each period. Ken Strong counted two on short plunges, Harry Miller ran 50 there is no single athlete capable of yards for one, and Fin 25 yards for

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Stapletons. professional football

Red Sox with seven hits. Jimmie Dykes, Athletics-Hit nome run with the bases loaded against Browns. Roy Hansen, Phillies-Held Cin-

Mel Harder, Indians-Shut

cinnati to four hits, two of them in he final inning. Freddie Lindstrom and Mel Ott, Giants—Their homeruns drove across four runs and defeated the Cubs. 4 to 3.

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Resultant play was such that Der-

hole and the match two up. If the

officials decide it is a hazard. Der-

ber will lose one shot, halve the

hole and win one up, and if it is an

unplayable lie he will lose two

strokes, lose the hole and haive the

A "C" flight match staged yes

terday saw Cub Buck win from H.

A. DeBaufer by a 2 and 1 score.

Buck now plays R. C. Flom for the

right to enter flight finals.

Francis Ouimet

Appears Headed

sational in Two 18

Hole Victories

ter final salient at Five Farms.

The 39-year-old veteran who first

won premier honors in 1914, was

Cincinnati over the 36-hole route.

Fischer's play has been one of

the sensations of the tournament

but it was doubtful if he, or any other golfer, could stop Ouimet if

the New Englander shot the same

blistering game he unraveled yes-

Ouimet's scoring streak in his 6

Later, in the second match,

but required a fifteen-foot putt for

a birdie on the eighteenth to out-

point the tenacious Yale star, Sid-

ney W. Noyes Jr. of New York.

excellent 72 still needed the crown-

ing touch of a long putt for vic-

Continuing the fine shots won

him the medal Tuesday, Fischer

easily disposed of Lawson Little of

San Francisco and Bob Grant, New

Guilford of Boston, were very much

in the fight, but only two of the

dozen or more newcomers outlast-

ed the first day's double-barreled

ischer and Bill Blaney of Bos-

ton, who contributed the prize

Johnny Goodman of Omaha and

two young but seasoned cam-

paigners, and Ross Somerville of

Canada, the last of the foreign

threats, completed the battle line

Fish Fry Thurs. Night,

and California were blasted.

men" to come through.

Ed. Gassner's.

score, 4 and 3.

explosions.

18-hole duels, where he won

Board Until Friday

on their way and left the decision to club officials. Millers Need ber now can win the match two up, 2 Games to one up or tie, depending on the decision handed down. If George K. Vitense, professional and Jack Taylor, greenskeeper find the particu-..... Win Pennant lar sod a part of the course under construction it will not count against Derber and he wins the

Take Final Tilt of Series From Kansas City Blues 15 to 9

HICAGO— (P)— Minneapolis was within two games of being "in" today so far as the American association pennant race was

The Millers took the final game of their series with Kansas City 15 to 9, yesterday. Vandenberg allowed nine hits. Two of them were home runs by Monahan which accounted for five of the runs scored by the Blues. The league leaders made 21 hits off Fowler.

Joe Mowry, youthful Miller left fielder, added three runs to his total today and established a new season record of 167 for scoring The old record of 166 was set by 39 Year Old Veteran Sen-Bunny Brief in 1921.

Columbus, behind the seven hit pitching of Parmelee, won the concluding game of its series with Inteenth victory for the Red Birds pitching ace who has but one defeat charges against him. Cooney was the losing hurler.

The Louisville Colonels, still smarting under the one-hit beating two fine victories, champion Frangiven them by Howard Craghead at a Cois Ouimet of Boston appeared on Toledo Sunday, turned the tables his way to another national amaon the Mud Hen pitcher to score a teur golf crown today as the big Coloneds got 12 hits off of Craghead. Marcum, who, replaced Jonmard in the seventh with Louisville on the small end of a 2-1 score, was paired with the cool, par-shooting the winning pitcher.

St. Paul and Milwaukee

Indianapolis . 100 000 000 1 7 2 Parmelee and Sprintz; Cooney and Angley. Toledo . . . 010 000 100 0 2 9 3 blisteri Touisville . . 000 000 110 1 3 12 1 terday.

Craghead and O'Neil, Jonnard Kansas City .. 000 014 040 9 10

Minneapolis . 115 230 30x 15 22 1 Fowler and Collins; Vandenberg and Richards

"Y" Swim Meet Closes Tonight Jones.

Boys 15 to 18 Years and Men Will Race in Association Pool

Because there are just enough ninth and again at the seventeenth, entries in the 15 to 18 year old and neither gaining more than a hole unlimited groups, the boys' and sored by the Y. M. C. A. will close tonight with a program of events in all classes. The meet started Tuesday, last night's program for girls was cancelled for lack of inerest and tonight will see a doubling up of the regular evening program and the one scheduled for tomorrow night.

Tuesday's events for 10 and 11 year old boys saw Bob Bailey cop the gold medal for the highest point total. He won first in diving, back stroke, second in 20 yard free style and second in 40 yard free style. in the 20 and 40 yard free style races and F. Crabb third with a tie in one event and third in another. In the 12 and 13 year old class Jim Bailey was first with 23 points, Billie Thoms second with 10 points, Robert Crabb third with four points and Robert Helms

fourth with two points. Results in the races in the 10 and 11 year old class follow:

Diving-Robert Bailey 22 points, Earl Fiebelkorn and James Hensel gagement, were the only "fresh- service. 18 each, Clifford Lutz 12 points. 20 yard free style—Donald Thoms first, Bob Bailey, second, Francis Maurice McCarthy of New York, Crabb, third. 40 yard free style—Francis Crabb

and Donald Thoms tied for first, Bob Bailey, second, John Foman, Back stroke-- Bob Bailey, first,

John Foman second. Results in 12 and 13 year old 40 yard free style— Jim Bailey

first, Billie Thoms second, Robert Crabb third, Kay Rogers fourth.

| Crabb third, Kay Rogers fourth. | Pav., Sun. Adm. 10c - 15c. | lakes were joined to form 20 yard free style-Jim Bailey first, Billie Thoms second, Robert Helms third.

,20 yard breast stroke—Jim Bailey first, Billie Thoms second, Robert Helms third. 40 yard back stroke-Jim Bailey

first, Robert Crabb second, Billie Thoms third.

Diving — Stanley Lutzow first, Jim Bailey second, Kay Rogers third, Billie Thoms fourth. Medley relay to team of Kay Rogers, Bob Bailey, Donald Thoms, and Jim Bailey.

McGowan Rallies To Beat McKenney

Ken Dickinson and Gordon Derber Feature in Peculiar Play

R. A. McGowan advanced another step in championship flight play at Butte des Morts yesterday when he beat Jimmy McKenney 2 and 1. McGowan shot a 74 for the match and McKenney a 77.

On the first nine noles McGowan ran into an opponent who wasn't going to be downed and with Mc-Kenney getting a 38 and McGowan a 39, the latter found himself one down. The second nine saw Mc-Gowan start sensational play and he toured the nine holes in 35, one under par, while McKenney was picking himself a 39.

Another match yesterday in the Bempionship flight was between Ken Dickinson and Gordon Derber and was to be decided this morning On the tenth hole Derber's ball bounded under the edge of some and because the players could not decide how to play it continued

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Council Won't Improve Road, Cooper States of the Sheboygan entry in the was-

Aldermen Expected to **Drop Proposed Project** Near River

Kaukauna — With Alderman Walter Cooper's statement Wednesday that the city council will not spend \$8,000 or \$10,000 to improve the old right-of-way along the Tourist park for the benefit of some propery owner up there, plans for opening of the right-of-way as an entrance to the river bank property appeared headed for failure. He said the council will accept the plot only after the road has been made

For Amateur Title Alderman Cooper is chairman of the north road district committee which was instructed by the council to determine the feasibility of the city accepting the right-of-way The question caused considerable discussion at the last meeting of the council when George Black, representing the Black prop-BY DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer
ALTIMORE—(P)—Safely past erty interests along the river asked he council to accept the right-ofway as a road and assist in imthe dangerous and upsetting

The property, known as the "in- have been placed in steady employ-terurban right-of-way, was used by ment. This has reduced the list of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., while the company operated an interurban line between Kaukauna and Appleton several years ago. With the discontinuance of service the company removed the rails and abandoned the road to the property f-way has been used by property owners there as a road. Some improvements of the road were completed by the Blacks, but a consid erable amount of work is necessary before the road will be considered safe for travel, it is said.

If the road was improved and accepted by the city, it has been pointed out that a desirable residential district would be opened and 5 win over George Voigt of for building. Supervisor John Nies-New York excelled anything ever sen, a member of the Outagamie-co seen in the 36-year history of this board, believes that some assisttournament. He skimmed over the ance could be received from the first nine holes in 30 shots, five un- county in improving the road, as it der par, to surpass by a single blow would provide a more suitable acthe previous record of 31, first ac- cess to the Riverview sanatorium. complished by Jerome D. Travers which is located on the banks of and equalled in 1927 by Bobby the Fox river, just a short distance from the old interurban property. It is possible that the question til 3:34 in the afternoon the station

Oumet again played spectacularly council meeting. Norman Thomas Pleads For Socialist Support

may be discussed again at the next

New York -(P)- Norman Thom-They were all square through the as, Socialist candidate for president, says that to work for the Socialist program now "is the best advantage on the way in. Ouimet's cure for unemployment and the only alternative to our drift to Fas-

cism or catastrophe." In the prepared text of a radio James McGrath was elected class address last night, he answered an advisor. objection he said he had heard, namely that "you throw away your vote if you vote Socialist. Socialists can't win

England champion, by the same "Socialists can win when work-There were four players from the ers act on their hopes and not on their fears," he said. "What is it east, including a trio from the Boston district, three from the middle west and one from Canada, sur-Socialist movement, to cast a vote viving the "sudden death" opening that on our way to power will encounters. The hopes of the south compel either old party to heed and California were blasted.

It is only those who vote for what they don't want Two veteran former champions, Charles Evans of Chicago and Jesse and get it who throw away their

votes.... In another part of his address, he said: "The corruption and inefficiency which now characterize both public and private business are a natural consequence of capitalism. Business has largely become a kind of glorified racketeerknockout by eliminating Gus Moreing. Most great American fortunes land, the western amateur cham- are derived from manipulation and pion from Dallas, in a 22-hole en- speculation and not from useful

YOU PRONOUNCE IT Boston- Now that the special commission appointed by the gov-ernor in 1927 has decided on the proper name for Lake Chaug, near Webster, everything will go along smoothly-until someone tries to pronounce it. The name, it has been officially decreed, is Lake Chargog-gagoggmanchauggagoggchaubuna gungamaug. The name was picked by the Indians when the three little Club Society Orch., Greenville lakes were joined to form the pres-



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Nurse Weighing Plans Abandoned for Sheboygan Ball Series Grade Children team officials announced Wednesday that negotiations with officials Preliminary Work Attender

of the Sheboygan entry in the Wis-

Few Unemployed

Housework Cannot be

Met, Says Miss Ryan

ment that could not be filled.

few who are working at part-time

jobs, but most of them are unem-

been used on municipal projects. A

Later in Kaukanna

Kaukauna - A change in the

chedule of the Lake shore division

train schedule of the Chicago

Northwestern railroad has been

announced by Frank Schatzka, lo-

cal depot agent. The northbound

train, formerly arriving in Kau-

kauna at 2:30, will not arrive un-

nan class at a meeting at the high

afternoon. Francis Kuchelmeister

Doris Schuler secretary-treasurer.

er and water project.

Officers Elected

Train Arrives Hour

Kaukauna-According to a report

been dropped.

to present plans.

ant to School Opening Nearly Completed ries with the Sheboygan nine had With Wednesday's Kaukauna-Miss Ceil Flynn, city announcement the team officials nurse, is in charge of weighing and also stated that the Kaukauna nine will be idle next Sunday, but that Although the school term was startarrangements for some other team ed only one week ago, she has nearto appear against the Kaws will, be made next week. This fracas would be played Sept. 25, according city schools. With the resumption of school work she has inaugurated a new schedule of hours. She will be at her office from 8

to 9 o'clock every morning and from 1 to 2 o'clock each afternoon. From 9 to 9:30 she will be at the high school every morning. Following Kaukauna Girls completion of her work at the high school she will make various calls about the city. On Monday and Demand for Women for Wednesday mornings and afternoons she will be at the schools on the north side of the city, and on Nurses who attended were Tuesday and Thursday mornings

and afternoons she

Miss Ceil Ryan, who is in charge of the employment office maintainof the dental clinics and last year ed by the city council in the mutration of anti-toxin treatments for for girls for housework that canprevention of diphtheria. The dental not be met. Since the opening of the bag plant of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. more than 50 girls the Kaukauna Woman's club. Memhave been placed in steady employbers of the Woman's club will decide at their first meeting this seaunemployed women and girls and son whether the clinics will be held in the past week there have been again this year They also will conseveral calls for girls for employthey will sponsor the milk lunches Miss Ryan reports a total of 490 again. The first meeting is scheduled in October. the city. Of this total there are

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Dr. and Mrs. E. A ployed. A few of these also have Mayer have returned from a motor trip to Winona, Minn. Their son, Thilmany mill, while others have Robert, accompanied them to Winona where he has entered St. number of men were employed for a time installing the Tenth-st sew-Dr. and Mrs. Mayer visited with Dr. Mayer's brother, C. Mayer of

> to an operation for removal of her tonsils at a Green Bay hospital Vednesday.

Robert Mill is confined to his ome here with illness. Louis Chizek is recovering at his

home here from a minor opera-Robert Main, Mrs. Peter Lewis, and Miss Dorothy Driessen have returned from a brief visit at South

panied by Robert Driessen, who reat Notre Dame university. Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Runte For Freshman Class Misses Mae Reardon and Marie Wodjenski were in Milwaukee was elected president of the fresh-

Tuesday where they attended the fall style show at the auditorium. Miss Margaret Peters of Green school following classes Wednesday Bay visited friends in Kaukauna was named vice president and

> F. Eikenbush's Cowboys at Valley Queen, Sunday.

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Vocational Students Advised to Register

Kaukauna- Students who are ompelled to attend the Vocational school and who have not registered have been asked by William T. Sullivan, director of the school, to do so at once. A list of students who have failed to report at the school this term has been turned over to the police department for investigation. The school already reports a record enrollment.

The evening program will be cur tailed this year to economize, according to Sullivan People who can ly completed the work in all of the should enroll in the day classes, he A limited number of people can be accommodated, neessitating immediate enrollment, the director pointed out.

Kaukauna Nurses at District Meeting

nurses were in Neenah Wednesday afternoon where they attended a meeting of the sixth district nurses at the home of Mrs. C. D. Clark James O'Connell, Miss Clara Zeit schools on the south side of the city. shure, and Miss Jemina Bell. Misse: Zeitler, Bodda and Campshure are employed at the Riverview sanatorium, and Miss Bell is employed by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper

McCarty First Hunter

To Secure His License

this year The hunting season does kee gave a talk. Plans for a supnot open until Oct. 1. Approximate- per the second week in October ly 10 already have secured licenses, were discussed, and plans were but the rush will start about the completed for a card party next last week before the opening of the season, the clerk said.

Volleyball Players To Organize Soon

Kaukauna-Kaukauna volleyball olayers will reorganize next Tuesday evening. The group will hold practice sessions in the Trinity

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Women's Misionary society of First Congregational church will hold a bake sale at Look's drug store Saturday afternoon. Sales will start shortly after noon and continue until eve-

Club No. 20 of St. Mary's ladies will hold a public card party in reduction is being sought from the the church annex Thursday eye, state tax commission by the board bridge, five hundred, and schaf- New Car Damaged in kopf Mrs. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. J. Vandehey are joint chairmen. The Women's Foreign Missionary

society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church met at the Sales here. While bringing a num nome of Mrs. W. D. Kirkwood on ber of cars here from Janesville Doty-st Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. one of Gustman's new machine Walter P. Hagman was the pro- collided with another car in Osh gram leader. Hostesses were Mrs kosh. The new car was damaged on Martin Holmes and Mrs. Kirkwood

Mr and Mrs Adrian Berkers entertained at their home on Green Bay-rd Wednesday evening Lunch was served.

Mrs. Margaret Berens entertained the Leisure Hour club at her home on John-st Wednesday after-Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Florian Mocco, Mrs. Hemdel. Lunch was served and primary closed Saturday, Sept. 16 the club decided to hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Der-

St Mary's Altar society met in the church. annex Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. Ebert of the Hoff-

Submits Report on

Legion Convention

Kaukauna-Arthur Schmalz of the local post of American Legion Sun., Sept. 18, at Charlesgave a report of the State Legion convention in La Crosse during August at a meeting of the Kaukauna Evangelical Lutheran school auditorium this year if present plans wednesday noon The meeting was materialize.

Evangelical Lutheran school audiRotary club in Hotel Kaukauna
Wednesday noon The meeting was preceded by a 12 30 luncheon.

Hi Colwell, Lake Park, Sa

Postpone Meeting of

board of review to 2 o'clock Frida; afternoon has been issued by L. Wolf, city clerk. The board will discuss the reduction of the assess ed valuation of the undeveloped water power of the Mississippi Can al Co Information regarding this

Oshkosh Collision

Kankanna- Wednesday was a unlucky day for Arthur Gustman manager of the Gustman Chevrolet one side. Gustman's car was being driven by Cyrillus Hopfensperger The name of the driver of the other machine was not learned. City Clerk Compiles

New List of Voters

Kaukauna-Louis C. Wolf. city

clerk, is compiling the list of voters for the primary election next Tues William Derricks, and Mrs. Otto day. Registration of voters for the and voters who have not registered will have to be sworn in at the polls The list of voters will be turned over to the voting inspectors next Monday evening.

City Receives \$3,800

For Vocational Aid

has been received by Mary Hooyman, city treasurer. The money the vocational school. This will cover expenditures of the school term ending July 31.

Chicken dinner and supper, burg, St. Charles Church, Rev. L. F. Binder, pastor. Take

Hi Colwell, Lake Park, Sat.

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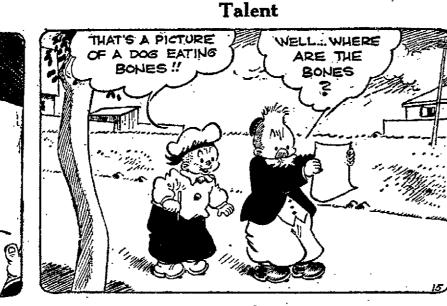
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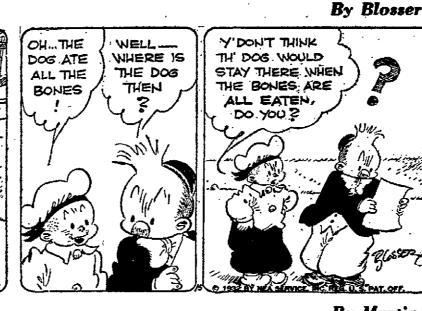
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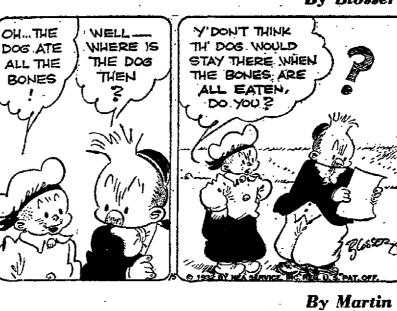
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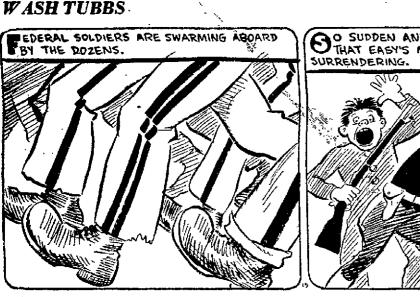




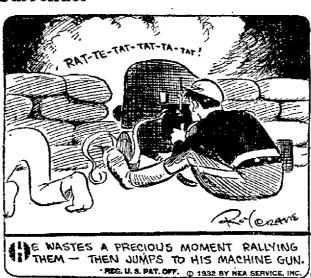
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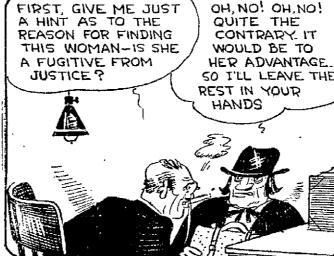
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mands ten thousand dollars to marry she would have said, "Oh, my dear Jervis Weare, who must find a wife within three days or lose a great Why? To save you from being fortune to his former fiancee, Rosa- robbed. To save you from the sort mund Carew. Rosamund his jilted of girl you might have married. To him at the last moment because his save you from picking someone up heir if Jervis fails to marry by a stated time. Considering the arrangement a matter of business, cost, she frowned, looked at him Jervis agrees. to pay Nan, .who gravely, and said. again conceals her secret love for him. She wants the money to make ossible her sister's marriage.

Chapter 6 MYSTERY FROM THE PAST T nine o'clock on the morning of August 16 Jervis Weare was married to Nan Forsyth

in St. Bartholomew's church. Outside it is a peculiarly ugly church. And when Nan passed from the bright morning sunshine into the dusk of the interior she found it smelled of musty pew cushions and varnish—a very depressing smell. Mr. Page gave her away disapprovingly, and he and the sexton

were the only witnesses. She looked once at Jervis, and saw him as a tall, aloof shadow. She could guess at the frown she could not see. When he took her hand and put the ring on it, his was hot and dry. He rammed the ring down, and there it was.

They got up from their knees and went into the vestry. She wrote herself for the last time Nan For-

now your father's name here, Mrs. Weare.'

It was the two things coming toin a far country, not knowing, reason. Will you please tell me Tears stung in her eyes; the register disappeared in a mist. She clos- years?' ed her eyes for a moment hard, then, opening them, bent and wrote, "Nigel Forsyth," and stood aside while Mr. Page and the sexton signed.

They taxied to the house in silence. Jervis' room was not dark like the church, and the two windows were open to the garden. Nan stood by the windows so as to get as near to the garden as possible. "What did you want to talk to me about?" she said. "I wanted to tell you that Mr.

Page is seeing about that ten thouaccount?" He saw her smile for the first time.
"Oh, no." she said.

"You will have to have one. You'd better see Mr. Page about it, and when you have opened the ac- Nan's mind-important, efficient, count he will pay the money in. Then, as regards yourself, I have signed a settlement which gives you

five thousand a year.' The colour flamed into Nan's

"I don't want you to. I can get a Mr. Jervis Weare assumed a lord-

ly tone. "As to that, you can please yourself. Twelve hundred and fifty dol-

your account." "I can't take it," she said in a voice whose distress pierced Jervis ica?"

Weare's self-absorption." He acted with a feeling of acute annoyance. "Do you mind considering my

position for a moment? Do you really expect me to marry a girl and leave her penniless. Why should what? you have married me if you were going to take up a position like

SYNOPSIS: Nan Forsyth de- had been in the Palace of Truth grandfather's will makes her his off the streets." But since these

> "I hadn't thought of it like that." Her heart said, "Oh, my dear!"

Her lips spoke quickly.

"I quite see your point of view; but it is too much." The hurt, angry child disappear-

ed. A rather lofty stranger said in tones of icy politeness, "The .deed is already signed. I

would prefer not to discuss the matter any more.' Nan gave a little nod

"Very well, she said, "Good-bye." He said "Good-bye" with an air of relief. Then, with her hand still in his, she looked past him and saw the photograph. It hung with other groups above the mantelshelf. Nan did not see the other groups at all. She saw a lawn set about with trees; an old man in a chair, a wo man standing beside him, and a third figure—a man walking across the lawn, his back to the camera. It was at the third figure that Nan

"Who's that?" she said.
"His name is Leonard — Robert Leonard — a connection of—my

grandfather's. I don't think you are very likely to have met him."
"You are thinking it's very gether that took her off her balance. strange that I should ask questions Mrs. Weare—and her father dead about Mr. Leonard, but I've got a

where he has been for the last ten "Why do you want to know?"

"Because I think I saw him once ten years ago."
"Why, the photograph doesn't

even show his face!" Nan wasn't remembering a face: she was remembering just that

turn of the head. "Tell me," she said. "What do you want to know? Ten years ago —ten years ago...well, exactly ten years ago he was up on visit from Latin America stay ing with my grandfather. I remem-

ber that because I know he was staying in the house when I nearly sand dollars. Have you a banking drowned myself out on Croyston rocks."

Nan had turned very pale. "Mr. Leonard found you?" "Oh, no. It was a British fellow

who was taking photographs."
Ferdinand Francis rushed into and immensely talkative. And then he was gone again, and she saw the thickset figure of a man coming from behind the Croyston rocks and walking away towards the headland. He was walking away from her, and he was walking away from Jervis, who lay half in and half out of the pool with a hole in the back of his head and the tide

coming up. She said breathlessly. "I want to know about Mr. Leonlars a quarter will be paid into ard. What happened to him after

"He went back to Latin Amer-"Where is he now?"

"Down at Croyston. He's got a chicken farm." "Thank you," said Nan. She put out her hand again. "Good-bye," she said. She had

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincoft) Nan overhears a terrible plot,

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to add something-but

Why! Nan could have laughed tomorrow, and recognizes one of and wept at the question. If they the conspirators.

Veterans May Organize Post At New London

Foreign Wars Soldiers Consider Proposal—Call Another Meeting

- Special to Post-Crescent New London—The first steps to-ward forming a Veterans of For-eign Wars post were taken last eign Wars post were taken last night at a meeting at the city hall. May Drill for Oil Members of posts already estab-lished at Clintonville and Bear Creek met with those from this city who are eligible. Another meeting will be held here next week when a chapter will be granted to the local post. It is estimated that between 25 and 50 men of this city and community are eligible.

Men eligible are those who have seen service overseas in any war from 1899. None who entered service and did not serve in foreign lands or on sea may belong. About 15 men from the two visiting postswere present and five local have evidenced their interest in forming a post here. These persons are Oscar Sennett, Walter Toepke. Leonard Borchardt, Byron Chrislian and Frank Schumacker.

New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent New London - About 20 memers of the Evangelical Brotherhood of Maple Creek met for a social meeting at the home of Charles Bleck Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Ramm was hostess to the Old Settlers Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The Nurses Dancing party date has been changed to Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, at Werner's hall.

A benefit dance for the Bull Dog football team will be given at the Maple Grove pavilion on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Funds raised in this manner will be used to defray expenses of the coming football season. An advance sale of tickets is in charge of the football management.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, Wyman-st, entertained Tuesday evening at their home, the Mrs. Schoenrock as a surprise on the birthday anniversary of her husband. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steinberg, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Zang and Bridge was played and prizes were won by Cline, Steinberg, Mrs. Zaug and Mrs. Cline.

Plan Organization of

Junior Girls' Choir Special to Post-Crescent New London - A Junior

choir, comprising girls who have per at the Norman Jaeckels home successfully passed tests and requirements, is being organized under auspices of the Congregational church. It will make its initial appearance on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the annual rally day services during the morning service hour at the

age and will number 16. They will appear in vestment material for which was supplied by W. H. Hatton of this city and made by members of the Ladies Aid society. Plans are being made to interest mothers of the group in a small gen and son of Sheboygan. committee, and it is thought that practises will be held at the church every Sunday afternoon during the winter. Members of the choir will be guests at a tea served at the church parlors on the afternoon of Rally day. A younger group will be brought into the organization soon. This will include girls from the fifth and sixth grades. Direction of the choir will be in charge of Mrs. Clarence Burns, Mrs. A. H. Koten and Mrs. C. B. Reuter.

Five Home Games for New London Eleven

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Five home games, and possibly a sixth have been scheduled for the Dixon high school football team. The first game on Sept. 24 will be an exhibition between the alumni and the local team. A game with Clintonville on the home field Oct. 1 is tentative, and on Oct. 8 Algoma will play here. On Oct. 15 East DePere will appear here and other games of the season which have been arranged include the following: Oct. 22, Marion, here; Oct. 28, West DePere, there; Nov. 1, Menasha, there; and Nov. 11, Shawano here.

SINGS OVER RADIO Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Miss Esther Ziepast few weeks has made several appearances over radio stations of scoring 94. In repeating the this section, will sing over a Mil-shoot Mrs. Therens had the highest waukee station at 9 o'clock this score. evening. She will be featured in a program of amateurs in a contest for prizes and recognition over national networks. Miss Ziebell was chosen as one of forty of the best received amateurs in a recent roadcast from Milwaukee.

- PLAN DEDICATION

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The new main ticipate in bowling activities durauditorium and sleeping quarters ing the winter. Captains of the 2. The new additions to the veter- Millard. ans camp have been constructed during the past summer. A number of Legionaires will attend the

GOING TO REUNION

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Men of this city who belong to the 127th Infantry have been asked to attend a reunion of the regiment at Beaver Dam Sept. 24-25. Notice has been received by R. V. Prahl. commander of the local Legion post.

Valley Queen, Sunday,

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Homecoming Receipts **\$2,170, Post Reports**

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New London—Figures presented
to the legion at their last meeting
show that those in charge of the recent homecoming took in \$2,173 on the grounds. Expenses such as ground rental, music, fireworks and supplies will eat deeply into this amount, but it is believed that the

egion will show a small balance. Legionaires gathered Tuesday night at their annual stag party at Legion hall at which cards and lunch were enjoyed. About forty

In Calumet County

Company Seeks Leases on Farms in Vicinity Of Sherwood

Special to Post-Crescent milk vein of the state. This slogan may soon be dropped and in its stead a new one substituted reading, "Calumet-co from whence oil blessings flow." According to E. L. Smith, an engineer from Michigan, who spoke before a group of farmers and business men of this vicinity at the Strebe hall telling them of a proposal to drill for oil in this vicinity by the Federal Petroleum pool, recently organized, of which

he is the head. The object of the pool is to secure leases on a solid block of farms comprising a territory covering about seven miles. The good old cows who have stuck to the farmer during his many years of prosperity and who have been faithful to him during the slump when milk brought its owner from 65 to 80 cents per 100 pounds, will soon be passing over the chopping block of the meat markets. While the parched and drought-stricken soil will soon be gushing forth oil in abundance, the farmer needs but to turn a faucet in his home to get a supply the proceeds of which will take the creases out of his shriveled purse. The leases will be taken on a basis of one year without rental and the farmers will receive one eighth of the receipts of oil found upon their lands with probably one well to every 20 or 40 acres. Mr. Smith has been in this section since June. He says the pool has appropriated sufficient funds for drilling and as soon as the leases can be procured drilling will start. District Attorney Edward Eick of Chilton took one

Social and Personal Items from Hilbert

He will give his opinion soon.

of the leases with him to analyze it.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaeckels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Kampa and son, Carlton girls of Chilton, were entertained at supon Sunday.

Wenzel Suttner is confined to his home for a few days due to a sore

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Diedrich, who spent a week's wedding trip with eign Missionary society when a relatives at Oconto and Channing, meeting was held Tuesday after-Mich., have returned and are living at the home of the latter's father at Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn entertained at a dinner Sunday noon, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. August Fenner of Sheboygan Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Van En-

The following from here were entertained at a family gathering and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Elliott at Fond du Lac Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz and daughter, Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thorse, daughters Janice and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeckels and Wilbur Steiner, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinnow of

Mr. and Mrs. John Clung, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. West Seidel and family of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Brocker, of Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duckow of Hilbert were entertained at the Peter Malkoff and John Loewe homes on Sunday.

Dr. Eisentraut Enters Boston Dental Infirmary

Special to Post-Crescent Sugar Bush-Dr. Clifford Eisentraut, graduate of Marquette university last June and winner of the Forsythe scholarship, left Monday for Boston, Mass., to enter Forsythe Dental Infirmary for children, where he will spend one year specializing in children's dentistry. Dr. Eisentraut is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Eisentraut.
The New London-Maple Creek Ladies Rifle club shoot at Maple Marian Blick, Pearl Last and May-Grove Monday afternoon resulted nard and Clarence Nelson, William bell of this city, who during the in a tie between Mrs. S. E. Ther-and Charles Le Captaine, Walter ens and Mrs. John Stoehr, both Ruwold, Jerome Rettler, Eugene, the Harold Dey and Leslie Richl.

> Mrs. Emil Peters will entertain from a two months visit with rethe Ladies Aid society of Grace latives at Los Angeles, Calif. Lutheran church at her home Mrs. E. A. Ferguson of Boston, Thursday afternoon. A social hour Mass, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. will follow the business session.
>
> J. J. Laird.

MANAGES BOWLERS New London-Albert Millard has been named manager of the four Legion teams which will again par-

COACHES AT MEETING New London-Delbert Stacy and

4 TO BE CONFIRMED for the past eight years. Cicero—Four children will be Survivors are three daughters, confirmed at 10 o'clock Sunday Mrs. Rose Burg. Calumet Harbor: ona Abel and Marvin Marcks.

Parent-Teacher Association to Resume Meetings

Prógram on Health Will be Feature of Gathering At Clintonville

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ers association will resume its monthly meetings Wednesday evening Sept. 21, at the high school auditorium. A program on "Health" will be the feature of this opening meeting. Speakers will be Dr. Irving Auld of this city who will talk on children's diseases; Burdette Ace, teacher of physical education in the public school, who will discuss physical training as an aid to health; and Mrs. Hazel Barton, county nurse, who will speak or her work among infants and chil-Sherwood-Calumet-co has long dren of pre-school age. Musical laimed the reputation for being the numbers augmenting the program will be a saxaphone solo by John Abrahamson and songs by a group of sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys. The serving of a light lunch will follow the program and business meeting. The committee in charge of the program is urging parents and anyone interested in the work of the public school to at

tend these monthly gatherings. Attorney Otto L. Olen of this city was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lion's club Tuesday evening at the club house on Long Lake. His subject was "Habits." During the business session

plans were discussed for the annual poultry show to be given in November. A. C. Haase, E. A. Hutchinson and Arthur Campbell were appointed as the general committee in charge of the event. For a number of years the Clintonville Lions club has conducted a poultry show at the local armory.

Miss Ada Anthes left Wednesday

for Chicago to resume her teaching duties after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anthes.

The Economy club held its monthly meeting Wednesday after- , car Matthies Thursday evening. noon at the home of Mrs. W. F. chultz on N. Main-st.

The death of Edward Burton, 42, occurred Monday at Clintonville Community hospital. He was born Feb. 9, 1890, in the town of Deer Creek was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burton. He spent his entire life in that community and was married to Miss Fern Goman, who with five children, survive

The deceased was a World War veteran and was a member of the Edward J. Malliet Post Veterans of Riedel. Foreign Wars at Bear Creek. This organization will be in charge of the burial service. A firing squad will be selected from the Arthur Gensler Post U. of F. W. of Chntonville.

The funeral will take place Friday morning with services at 10 o'clock in St. Mary Catholic church in charge of Father De Vries. Burial will be made in the parish cem-

Mrs. M. B. Lendved was reelected president of the Methodist Fornoon at the home of Mrs. James Orr. Other officers chosen were S. J. Churchill, vice president; Mrs. James Smiley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. C. Dix, recording secretary; and Mrs. Paul Wirth, treasurer. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. W.

Anthes on South Main-st. Charles Cather, Lois Krueger, Jeanette Topp and Helen Washburn have entered Oshkosh State Teacher's college. Roman Korb and Julia Griswold have returned there for their second year in the course.

Robert Olen, Kieth Larson, Stanley Fox and June Spearbraker are those from this city who will attend Lawrence college this year. Donald Olen has returned to Purdue university in Indiana to begin

Knutzen Has Pastorates At Black Creek, Seymour Special to Post-Crescent

his second year at the school.

Black Creek - Services will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday at 9:15 and Sunday school at 10:30. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen attended the conference at Kenosha last week and has been reappointed pastor of the Meth-odist churches of Seymour and Black Creek. He has served these churches the past eight years. Among those who are attending

high school at Appleton, are the Misses Rosetta Brandt, Esther Misses Rosetta Schmidt, Vera Schmidt and Howard Gehrke, Robert Laird, Arthur De Merse and Delbert Wachlin. Those who attend the Shiocton high school are the Misses, Lora and Mable Kluge, Adela Peters

Mrs. George Riehl and daughter Jean, returned Sunday evening

Mrs. George Reichert Dies at Calumetville

Sherwood - Mrs. George Reichert, 88, died at 4 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her daughof the Lake Tomahawk camp for teams will be Frank Myers, James ter, Mrs. Michael Haag, Calumet-Legionaires will be dedicated Oct. Graham, Orin Huntley and Albert ville, where she had made her home for the past year. She was born in Germany and came to America at the age of 14 years, settling in New Holstein. She lived Sunday evening A. H. Koten Tuesday night attend- there eight years, then moved to ed a meeting of high school and Fond du Lac where she resided for normal school coaches at Neenah. 10 years, and made her home in The new football rules which become effective this season were came to Sherwood 15 years ago, residing at the J. P. Strebe home for 14 years. She had been an invalid

morning at South Cicero Lutheran Mrs. J. P. Strcbe, Sherwood; and church. The Rev. W. J. Schmidt is Mrs. Michael Haag, Calumetville; pastor. Those being confirmed are one son, A. H. Reichert, Milwau-F. Eikenbush's Cowboys at Letha Schultz, Virgilla Loreng, Ver- kee; six grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Normal school of that city.

Annual Bazaar Will Be Staged by Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Issar—The annual bazaar will be held at the St. Sebestian church Sunday. Dinner will be served in the basement of the church. Miss Dorothy Snell, a student at

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forrest and son Kenyon Lee and daughter Don-na Lou of Marion were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Clintonville - The Parent-Teach-The Rev. A. Belle is recovering from illness at his home here.

Jillson Is Head Of School League

Elects New Officers at Annual Conference

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - The State Graded School League of Waupaca-co held Democratic member of congress. Waupaca courthouse Saturday affollowing the County eachers institute. The meeting was called by Miss Ethel Kelly of this the village Sunday to allow the place who was president the past New officers are: President, J. J.

illson Fremont; vice president, Miss Ethel Kelly, Royalton; secretary, Miss Irene Beek, Fremont, treasurer Miss M. Rehling, Fre-

The annual county contest next pring will be held in Manawa, the late to be determined later. Conests will be held in music, literary events and athletics. Eight schools Waupaca-co are eague. Last spring's contest held in this village.

Missionary Society to Meet at Matthies Home

Special to Post-Crescent Petter-The Women's Missionar society of Peace Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Os-

The Rev. H. K. Hartman returned to his home at Colby Monday. The Rev. Mr. Hartman conducted the Sunday services at the Potter Reformed church.

Potter baseball team defeated

Chilton Town team Sunday by Eight Potter boys and girls are attending high school at Brillion this year. They are: the Misses Ruth Peot, Loretta De Lap, Gladys Stecker, Alice Nuss, and Vernon Schwal-

enberg, Wilmer Rusch and Gerald Mrs. Ella Bartel, daughter, Evelyn and A. Harms motored to Appleton last Tuesday morning. Miss Evelyn is attending business college there. Mr. Walter Becker of Elmhurst, III., is vacationing here with his

aunt, Mrs. August Bettner. Mr. and Mrs. George Danek and family of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klenz of Milwaukee were weekend visitors at the O. E. Boett-

cher home. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Menke and children, who have been visiting ployed in the treasury department Miss Muriel Bucholz of Cedar View at Washington for the past 20 years.

The Rev. William Thiel of Schafter. Calif., is visiting relatives here. Mr. Thiel preached at West Bend Sunday.

Miss Alvera Wenzel has been employed at the Potter State bank for

the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wordell of Brillion and Dr. Oliver Schunk of Parlin, N. J., were entertained at dinner at the Otto Kleist home Sunday evening.

Gus Kabitzke of North Prairle will open a general merchandise store Sept. 15 in the store formerly run by Len Schlintz.

Miss Elva Kleist left for White Plains, N. Y., where she will resume her teaching in the university

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hedrick of Chicago visited at the Ed Hedrick home a few days. John Seljin, field representative for Menominee Sugar Beet Co., ad-

vises that his company will start

loading beets Sept. 23. Surprise Party Held at Frank Dietzen, Jr., Home

Special to Post-Crescent

Darboy-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dietzen Jr., were surprised by a number of relatives and friends at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being their twentieth wedding anniversary. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Art Wittmann and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schmalz and son ohn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schrieber and son Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrieber; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Former Resident Wins Luniak and son Howard, Florence Sturn, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dietzen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietzen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Luniak and family, Darboy; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyers and daughter Helen, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Frank Schmidt

daughter Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fields and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dietzen, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thiel of Appleton; Miss Dolores Foth of Neenah.

The Darboy Branch of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held their Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith of Milwaukee spent the weekend here, the guests of Mrs. Anna Mader, Joe

and Edward Mader. Roland Koester of Milwaukee, who has been spending the past six weeks with Mrs. Margaret Wittmann and family left for Milwaukee Friday where he will enter Marquette university. The Misses Alice and Stella

Many People at Opening of Newly Paved Highway 55

Concrete Road Around Thest High in Green Bay spent the Lake Winnebago Now Completed

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Stockbridge-A record crowd at ended the celebration of the fornal opening of Highway 55 to the public Friday evening. A band concert on the concrete with dancing and community singing and speeches made up the program. The affair was held under the auspices of the American Legion, which Waupaca-co Organization cleared about \$70. The completion of Highway 55 furnishes a circuit of continuous concrete highway around Lake Winnebago, connecting the farms with all the principa towns and cities around the lake M. K. Reilly, Wisconsin's only a business meeting and elected and Joseph Martin of Green Bay officers for the year 1932-33 in were the principal speakers at the gathering. There were no church services a

the Methodist Episcopal church in members to attend the annual conference at Kenosha.

Hiram Stevens, who had an exhibit of bees, honey and wax at the northwestern Wisconsin fair at sume her course at the university DePere last week won the blue rib- and her position in the diet deons.

James and Arno Amel entertain ed at a reunion Sunday of old friends and relatives. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amel and son Floyd of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Amel and childdren of Minnesota; Bernard Boyd and Willis Ward of Milwaukee; Misses Fanny and Mary Ann Dignin of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs Louis Amel of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughschman of Garnet Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy of

Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Richard Walsh in the village. Mrs. Carl Schneider and son, Al-

bert, of Chicago, spent the week-end with relatives in the village.

Surprise Party Held at Bear Creek Residence

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield entertained at their home Wednesday evening.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalum and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Affeldt and son, Earl of the town of Maple Creek, Miss Lilian Agen and Mr. Ora Evans of Crandon.

Miss Dorothy Thebo returned from the Community Hospital at New London Sunday. She is convalescing from an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Joe Mares and daughter

Monica, Miss Gertrude Mares and Bernard Mares motored to Milwaukee Thursday. Miss Monica Mares remained there where she is employed as a nurse, and the others spent the week end there visiting relatives and friends.

A number of teachers of the relatives here for the past several community met at the high school weeks left Saturday for their home | Monday evening to prepare lesson in Washington, D. C. Mr. Menke, plans to be used in school. The who was reared here, has been em- following teachers were present: school, Miss Florence Babino of Clover Lawn school, Miss Genevieve McClone of Coffey Bridge school, Miss Anna Marie Johnson of Golden Hill school, Miss Edna Van Horn of River Dale school, Miss Leoneda Vande Voort of Meadow Grove school. Miss Agnes Schuh of Maple Grove School, Miss Mildred Lucia of Elder Row school, Miss Myrtle Smith of Clover Blossom school, Miss Beatrice Dunleavy of Maple Corners school, Mrs. Gertrude Long and Miss Katherine Battes of the village grades.

The Bear Creek public school which opened last week has an enrollment of 112 pupils.

Boy Hurt as Wheel

And Auto Collide

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Arthur Michael, nine year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Michael suffered severe cuts and bruises Tuesday evening when the bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile at the corner of Main and Park-sts. The boy came around the corner, falling to see the approaching car, which was driven by Joseph Voelker. The youth was himled through the window of the car and received cuts and bruises on his face and shoul-

ders.
St. Augustine and St. Mary schools were closed on Wednesday to allow the sisters to attend a convention at Manitowoc for teachers of parochial schools

The first meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club for the season was held at the Central hotel Tuesday evening. An open forum was held

Prize in Essay Contest Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega-Miss Mary M Crane of Ripon, a former resident of this village has received third prize of \$40 in a national declamatory essay

Corns All Gone Big and Small RadoxTookThem Roots and All

In England they have a sensible easy way to get rid of corns in just a few days—a joyous invigorating foot bath every night for 3 or 4 nights—then lift out the corn—out to stay. Ask Schlintz Bros. Co. or any

irugstore for a package of Radox, 2 sizes 45c and 85c. Hard cornssoft corns-callouses-hard skin on heels and toes-it's all the same to Radox—you'll have new, strong, Schwalbach left for Stevens Point flawless feet a week from now Monday where they will attend the ask for Radox and enjoy walkingdancing.

Visit Mrs. Edgar Lewis At Green Bay Hospital

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bork, Miss Lucile Bork and little Patsy Lewis were in Green Bay on Sunday to see Mrs. Edgar Lewis, a patient in the hospital. Mrs. Lewis is recovering from an operation, but will be confined to the hospital for some time yet.

Paul Rickert and family entertained guests from Chicago from Monday to Wednesday. Miss Lizzie Rickert of Chicago, who has been spending her summer vacation at her brother's home returned to that city with them

The Royal Neighbor lodge of Royalton will attend the county convention to be held in New London on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The local lodge will put on some drill work. The first husking bee of this season was held at Ed Redman's on Wednesday evening.

Miss Heen Dearth will teach in the town of I ebanon this year. The young people's choir of the Congregational Sunday School will meet Monday evening at the home of their director, Mrs. Grace Smith. Miss Hazel Humes returned to Madison Tuesday after a three weeks' vacation.

Many Royalton Students Leave to Attend Schools

(Special to Post-Crescent) Royalton-Miss Hazel Humes returned to Madison Tuesday to repartment of the general hospital On Sunday she and her brother Harlow and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Humes, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles Ritchie of Wevauwega.

The home talent play "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," was staged here Sept. 8 by a group of young people from the Presbyterian church in Weyauwega under the directorship of Mrs. Everett Delware.

Many young people of this locality have resumed their school work either as students or teachers. Those who are attending New London's new high school are Esther Schroeder, Ruth Hoag, Ila Plant, Gordon and Clarence Loss. Helen and Morgan Backus, Ina and June Hobbs, Mary Sullivan, Mary Martin and Alva Thompson.

Students in the Little Wolf High school at Manawa are Veta and George Garrow, David Straub, William Smerling, Marjory Garrow, Irene Button, Eleanor Groher, Eleanor and Donald Casey, Lucile and Donovan Ritchie, Francis Roman. Victor Miller, Geraldine Combs. Lawrence Roloff, Lester Draheim, Adeline and Lee Pope, Dorothy Rice, Henrietta Heimbruch, Lena Kelly, Elmer Werdman and Clayton Van Ornum,

Garret Backus is a student in the Oshkosh business college, George Kelly, Jr., at the Stevens Point State Teachers College, Bernard Woodzicka and Mrs. Margaret Gingle at Oshkosh State Teachers College, and Gordon Smith and Rebecca Wagner at the teachers training school at Kaukauna.

Royalton people who are in the teaching profession are filling position as follows: Mrs. Beryl Ritchie, Baldwins Mills; Jean Craig, Evanswood; Gretchen Kelly, Manawa; Ethel Kelly, principal of Royalton state graded school; Elizabeth Kelly Amherst: Gertrude Helm, Elrov; Verna Smerling, Butternut Ridge Ethelyn Smerling, Northport; Huldah Bork, White Lake; William Feathers, Hatton; Frances Grober. Wisdom Ridge: Ethelyn Reters Washburn; Helen Groher, Ply mouth, and Merna Fletcher in the state of Iowa.

contest sponsored by the National Woman's Christian Union this summer. She also received distinctive honors for the originality of her production. Miss Crane is the author of several short plays, written for the Chicago Dramatic publishing company.

DeBruex Head of American Legion

Little Chute Post Named Officers at Meeting Monday Evening

was elected commander of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion at a meeting held Monday evening at the Legion hall. Others elected were: Martin H. Hietpes, first vice commander; Arthur Pennings, second vice commander: John ! . Vandenberg, adjutant: Joseph Mollen, finance officer; George P Hammen, chaplain: Charles Coppus, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph H. Evers, service officer. Five committeemen were also appointed. They are: John Bevers, George P. Hammen, Albert Jansen, Matthew Reynebeau and Arnold Strick. Following the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Wilbur De Bruex, George P. Hammen, Arthur Pennings and Frank Austin. Installation of the newly lected officers will take place a meeting to be held the second Monday in October.

Miss Florence Vanden Heuvel enertained a few friends at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of ier birthday anniversary. Games and music furnished amusement. The guests were: Misses Florence Hammen, Ruth Van Handle, Helen Arts, Rosella Kilsdonk, Betty Vosters, Rita Peeters and Lorraine De A meeting of bowlers of the vil-

age will be held Thursday evening at Chris' place. Plans will be discussed to organize a bowling eague for the coming season. A. P. Rock will be in charge of the neeting. Following the meeting a ci; Gaiety Poloka, Hartley; Star unch will be served. Miss Ardina Van Bakle enter-

ained a group of friends at her home Monday evening. The occasion was her birthday anniversary Games were played. Prizes were house, Grace Hammen, Helen Sanwon by Misses Helen Welhouse, ders, Mary and Antoinette Van Roy, Mary Van Roy, Barbara Van Dyn- Elizabeth Evers and Johanna Van hoven. The guests were: Misses Bakle.

Ward Brugger is Leader Of C. E. Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman - The Young People's Christian Endeavor society was led Sunday evening by Ward Brugger, with the Scripture reading by Mildred Wilkinson. Harland Greely will lead the meeting next Sunday Little Chute-Wilbur De Bruex evening with the topic, Some other "God"s Today.

> Church services will be held at the South Maine church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Mortell of Green Bay will be

Regular services will be held each Sunday evening at the Leeman Congregational church with the Rev. Robert Block as pastor. Sunday school will be held regularly each Sunday at 10 o'clock at both churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrman were called to Clintonville the first of the week by the illness and death of the latter's brother, Edward Burton, 41, who died at a hos-pital in that city Monday forenoon.

Kimberly Band Plays

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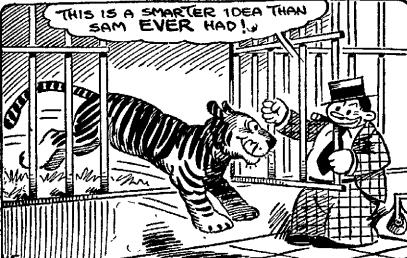
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Aug. 11-18-25, Sept. 1-8-15

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY

Mary Klein, plaintiff,

Wesley Prentice (also known as Wesley Prentis), Hilds Prentice, his wife, Richard P Kunaschk and Anna C. Kunaschk, his wife, Albert Niemuth, and Gertrude Niemuth, his wife, and Arthur Niemuth, defendants.

By virture of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1931, the sheriff of said county on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1931, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I, John F, Lappen, Inc., a foreign corporation, Bremmer Bros., a for the city of Appleton, in said county, a foreign corporation, Bremmer Bros., a for the city of Appleton, in said county, in the first of said county and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I, John F, Lappen, I source of the will of the city of Appleton, in said county, a foreign corporation, Bremmer Bros., a for the city of Appleton, in said county, a foreign corporation, Bremmer Bros., a for the city of Appleton, in said county, in the law of the city of Appleton, in said county, a foreign corporation, Bremmer Bros., a for the city of Appleton, in said county, in the city of Appleton of Inc. M. Stillman, deceased, and for said and in the rivation of the city of Appleton, in said county, in the city of Appleton of Inc. M. Stillman, deceased, and for said sudgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I, John F, Lappen. der Sald Judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said Judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1932, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"The west ½ of the northwest ½ of Section 22, Township 21 borth, of Range 15 east, Outagamie county Wisconsin, of August."

Defendants:

Corporation, Schuler Chocolate tegror corporation, Appleton The Schop, a Wisconsin corporation, Armin Scheurle, sole trader doing Appleton Tire Shop, Charles J. Herrmann and Alvina Herrmann, Welliam J. Ferron, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendants:

The State of Wisconsin, Schuler Chocolate tegror corporation, Papleton The Succession corporation, Armin Scheurle, sole trader doing the top the succession corporation, Armin Scheurle, sole trader doing the top the succession corporation, Armin Scheurle, sole trader doing the top the succession c

Defendants: You are hereby summoned to ap-You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fallure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg. Appleton, Wisconsin.

The original Summons and original verified complaint of the plain-

The original Summons and original verified complaint of the plaintiff and the Notice of Object of Action in this action are on file in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie county, Wisconsin, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Aug. 11-18-25, Sept. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
George Walter Brewing Co., & Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff, vs.

office of the clerk of the municipal court in and for said county on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1931, the sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law:

Now therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that, pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 24th day of October, A. D., 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

All that part of lot two (2) section 29, fownship 23 north of

All that part of lot two (2) section 29, township 23 north of range 16 east, described by metes hounds in a deed recorded in Vol. 118 Deeds page 151, Outagamie County records, and situated in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin

Terms of sale: cash
Dated this 7th day of September,
A. D., 1932. A. D., 1932.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
RAYMOND P. DOHR,
Plaintiff's Attorney Plaintiff's Attorney Sept. 8-15-22-29, Oct. 6-13.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY Riedl, surviving husband

Frank Riedl, surviving husband of Mary Riedl, deceased, plaintiff, vs.

E. W. Lawler, widower, Edmund J Riedl, (also known as E. J. Riedl), Nell Riedl, his wife, Charles D. Breon, trustee of the bankrupt estate of E. J. Riedl, sole trader doing business under the firm name and style of Shiocton Hardware and Garage, and E. J. Riedl in his private capacity, defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1931, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satify the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together tiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law. Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1932, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"Lots one, two and three (1, 2 and 3) block two (2) Original Plat of the village of Shiocton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin."

Dated this 11th day of August.
A. D. 1932.

Terms of sale, cash.

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JOHN F. LAPPEN. JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Aug. 11-18-25, Sept. 1-8-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FARM—Exchange, large farm for small one or dwelling. Prices will soon advance Come and see me. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Real Estate Broker,—Hortonville, Wis.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of John C. Stillman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1932 at 19 o'clock in the forenoon Sept. 15-22-29

Commercial Fishing - 3 On Mississippi Drops

Washington — While fishing on the Mississippi river and its subsidiaries has increased since 1922, Wisconsin fishermen are abandoning the Mississippi as a source of

commercial fishing.

Last year 314 Wisconsin fishermen took \$68,441 worth of fish from the Mississippi and its tributaries, while in 1922, the latest previous year in which a detailed study was made, 587 Badger fishermen took \$285,624 worth of fishery products from the Father of Waters. In the 18 states in which the study was made by the federal bu-

with state fishery officials, 20,747 persons were given employment by commercial fishing in the river, as against 19,122 in 1922, and the value of the catch last year was \$2,-897,397 and the value of the manufactured products was \$6,357,621, chiefly pearl buttons. The bureau

of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Inez M. Still-man for the probate of the will of John C. Stillman, deceased, and for

claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated September 14, 1932.

By order of the Court, A FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Sept. 15-22-29

NOTICE OF SALE
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George Walter Brewing Co., Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff, vs.
Henry Krenn, defendant.
By virtue of a judgment of forectiosure and sale, made in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the municipal court in and for said counting or allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decreased to such persons as are by

Dated September 14, 1932.

By order of the Court By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Jude Judge. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, ·

COUNTY The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a New Jersey corporation, plaintiff,

and appurtenances thereunto

Terms of sale cash.

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Dated September 14, 1932.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
SCHUBRING, RYAN & PETERSON,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN ty Pursuant to the order made in

Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 14th day of September, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Earl W. Douglas late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of January, 1933, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to at a special term of said court t

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 17th day of January, 1933, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated September 14, 1932

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John C. Stillman, deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix of the estate of said John C. Stillman deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said John C. Stillman, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 18th day of January, 1933, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said

Sept. 15-22-29
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Anna Berg, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 11th day of October,
1982, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said count
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the inheritance tax, if any, payable

Attorneys for Estate. P. O. Address: Appleton, Wis. Sept. 15-22-29 NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

corporation, plaintif,

VS.

Florian Schmeichel and Millie Schmeichel, his wife; Fred Schmeichel, his wife; and Ella Kuck, administratrix of the estate of Edward Kuck, deceased, defendants.

By virtue of the judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of September, 1931, I, the undersigned, sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will sell at the front entrance of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of October, 1932, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-

and therein described as follows, towit:

Those certain lands situated in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, and described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The south half of the southeast quarter (S½ SE¼) and the south sixteen (16) acres of the north half of the southeast quarter (N¼ of the southeast quarter (N½ SE½); all in section thirteen (13) township twenty-four (24), range seventeen (17) east; together with all the rents, issues and profits arising or growing out of the same, with the possession and right of possession of said premises and all the rents agaments hareful to the possession. the ways, easements, hereditament

longing or in any wise appertaining, including storm and screen windows and doors, gas, steam electric and other heating, lighting or any other apparatus and fix

Attorneys for the Plaintif Madison, Wisconsin. Sept. 15-22-29, Oct. 6-13-20.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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Stock Market Packers Refuse Hits Stride, And Recovers

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New York—(P)—The stock market great—a loss ing found its stride and made ing early with stantial recovery in the late \$3.25@3.85, eding today, after backing and fulfierous advances of 1 to 5 points.

support which the list received on eressions, and covering appeared if large volume during the afterroon. A better tone in wheat was distinctly helpful.

The farm implements improved with wheat, both International Harvesters and Case rising about 4 points. Miscellaneous issues up about 3 to 5 points included American. Telephone, Union Pacific, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, and Atlaitic Coast line. Some of these, however, receded about a point from the best in the closing dealings. Issues getting up about 2 points included United States Steel, Anaconda, Bethlehem, Consolidated Gas, North American, American Can, New York Central and others.

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Grain Notes

Chicago —(P)— Continued heavy receipts at Winnipeg and large de-liveries in western Canada ore market for operators who believe tives salable 3.50@4.75. prices, should advance. Traders said at the close yesterday that the Tate Break was caused by the selling of two large commission houses after striking a pocket. Most Hogs stops were said to have been eliminated and while speculative interest was somewhat classified, that is 220-320 lbs salable 3.50@4.00: de- leghorn broilers 12; roosters 91; turnothing especially bullish in the sirable underweights and pigs 3.75 keys 10-12; ducks 12; geese 10. market condition.

Wheat traders were active buyers of bids late yesterday in anticipation of a continuation of the downward courses of prices. A few traders believe that the liquidation in wheat, stocks and cotton has about reached the limit for the time being and that improvement is to be expected upon renewal of fresh buying.

competition in the southern hemis- 4.25-45; light butchers, 210-240 lbs phere begins. Unless such course is 4,15-45; fair to good butchers, 250taken, some exports say, the coun- 300 lbs 3.85-425; heavy and fair F try will be forced to increase the butchers, 325 lbs and up 3.40-3.85; h carry over in July 1933.

The corn market generally is regarded as fairly liquidated. Export sales in the past week amounted to about:100,000 bushels, much of this corn went out from the Atlantic ports. While not much of a bullish factor, this export business has provided an outlet for small lots of common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to common toom.

Broomhall estimated total supplies of Argentine corn, including to good 2.75-3.00; cows, canners the old carry over at 299,000,000 1.25-1.75; cows, cutters 1.25-1.45; the did carry over at 29,000,000
bushels, less home requirements of 80,000,000 bushels, leaving a balsince of 219,000,000 bushels, leaving a balsince of 219,000,000 bushels for export. That would leave only 61,000,000 bushels for export in the next
and a half-months and might
lead to better demand for Amerlead to better demand for Amerl bushels, less home requirements of

Hog Quotations

Moderate Run of Cattle Also Meets With Less Active Demand

Chicago (?)—Keen opposition to current price schedules on the part of the packers produced results when an excessive supply of 24,000 hogs arrived here today. Resistance to the sharply lower bids brought about a slow market with little trading in the first hour of the ses-sion. Buyers offered 10@15c lower figures and stood firmly by their bids. Scattered sales made to small killers and shippers at \$4.40@4.50 were fully 10@15c under Wednes-

day's average.

Packers received one-fourth of the fresh run on through billing and 4,000 stale hogs were on hand. Packing sows, favored earlier in the week, were subjected to fully as offerings of corn to arrive increas-great—a loss as butcher hogs, mov-ing early within a general range of corn sold under 27c today for the \$3.25@3.85,

illing uncertainly during most of run of cattle met with a less active He day. At the finish, there were demand as buyers found a smaller percentage of choice beeves than on cransfers aggregated 3,200,000 the previous sessions this week.

during the first hour and prospects dwindling supplies.

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Cattle 7,500; calves 2,000; fed steers with weight scarce, steady; top-10.35; long yearlings and light steers predominating in run, slow, weak to 25c lower; most other killon fat steers; grassers at 6.00 down to 4.50; stockers steady at 4.00@6.50. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 1100-1300 lbs, 8.00@10.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.25@10.50; common and medium, 600-130 lbs. 4.00@8.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.75@ 8.50 common and medium 3.50@ choice (beef) 3.65@5.00; cutter to 67 medium 2.25@3.65; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.50@8.50; me-3 dium 5.50@7.50; cull and common 3.50@5.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 950-1050 101 | lbs 5.75@7.00; common and medium . 🛓 | 3.50എ5.75.

, Sheep 20,00; early market slow, weak, spots 10-15c lower; good to choice native lambs 550@6.00; few 5.25@50; bidding 5.75 on good west-173 erns. Slaughter sheep and lambs: 61 Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.50@6.50; medium 4.75@5.50; all weights common 3.50@4.75: ewes 90-St. Oil Ind 231 222 234 150 lbs. medium to choice 1.50@ 250; all weights, cull and common 1.00@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 5.00@35.

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down; feeders and stockers slow; 2.25@ 50 per 100 lbc. clover seed 5.65 El Stge Bat 24 23 desirable westerns to 5.25; bulk na- @10.00 per 100 lbs.

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Hogs 4,000; market slow 10-15c @ 4.00; and better; packing sows 2.75

Wednesday 3.66; weight 263. 25c lower on slaughter lambs or 45-50; potatoes. Wisconsin cobblers 4.25-down; asking fully steady to 70-75; Wisconsin early Ohios 70-75; stronger prices; early sales slaugh-ter ewes up to 1.75; late Wedesday one load 66 lbs. white face range Minnesota 100 lb sacks United feeders 4.50,

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Lamson Brothers suggested that the United States will do well to lbs and down 15-25 lower; others sell wheat freely before new crop 10-15 lower; good lights, 160-200 lbs. unfinished grades 3.25-4.00; fair to N selected packers 3.15-85; rough and P heavy packers 2.75-3.00; pigs, 100- T 150 lbs 3.25-4.25; stags 2.00-3.25; governments and throwouts 1.00-2.00. Cattle, 800, steady; steers, good to C choice 7.75-9.50; medium to good C 5.50-7.50; fair to medium 4.50-5 50; C 3.00-4.00; common to fair 1.50-2.50; cows, good to choice 3.00-5.00; fair bulls, butchers 3.25-50; bulls, bolog-

Wheat Prices Show Strength In Late Trading

Estimate 10,000,000 Bushels of Canadian Grain Bought for Europe

Chicago (P) Wheat prices show-ed strength today in late dealings. Am Wat Wks ... 248 It was estimated that as high as Am Wool

Readjustment of the price spread between Chicago and Liverpool has Arm Ill Pf 102 been under way, and the difference Am Sm & R 181

Although there were intimations of further export business in corn, quantities were not given. Country Augmented selling which develop-

ed on early upturns in wheat led to a sudden fall in values, the mar-Am Loco ket for the moment being devoid of the previous sessions this week aggressive support. Talk was cur-Packers checked in 400 native rent that a wheat pool recently Am Rad Std San .. Local packers unloaded 8,700; season, but at that point renewed Am & For Pow ... speculative purchasing caused 13 Am & F P 7 Pf ... cents quick rally to well above yesterday's finish.

Leaving about 11,500 sheep and lambs on sale in the sheep sheds. The market had no active support ly responsible for wheat price ral-Atl Ref Large scale purchase orders Atlas Pow Omit Div 121 121 were for a tame market despite from commission houses accompanied the upturn in wheat. Corn and Aviation Corp oats fluctuated rapidly following wheat action, with both the feed Baldwin Loc Fresh export buying of corn was

Provisions reflected weakness of Beth Stl 22% 18%

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Corn No. 3 yellow 27-28.

Oats No. 3 white 16½-16¾.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN (weevily) 514: sample grade red 44 (weevily) 514; sample grade red 44 4; No. 3, hard 50@504; No. 2, yellow Cutl. Ham. 514; No. 1, northern spring 52; No.

South St. Paul — (P)— (U. S. D. A.) 2, northern spring 51½; corn No. 1, D. and H. 31½ 27 30 — Cattle 2,700; steady on most mixed 30; No. 2, mixed 29½ 30; No. Dl. and W. 31½ 27 30 slaughter classes; fed offerings 7.00 3 mixed 29½; No. 1, yellow 30@30@30; Diamond Match 16½ 16½ 16½ 9.25; long yearlings 9.25; grass cattle largely natives; moderate show-tle largely natives; not not native South St. Paul -(F)-(U. S. D. A.) 2, northern spring 512; corn No. 1, ing westerns bulk slaughter steers low 284@29; No. 1, white 294@30; salable 4.50@6.00; beef cows 250@ No. 3, white 282; No. 6, white 29; Eastman Kod 54 498 3.50; heifers 3.25@4.50; better west-sample grade 222; coats No. 2, white Eat Mfg 6½ 6 erns held upwards of 5.00; cutters 17@174; No. 3, white 16@164; rye no El Auto Lt 191 161 1.50@2.25; medium grade bulls 3.00 sales; barley 26@37; timothy seed El Pow and Lt 101 9

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

lower: pigs in broad demand strong leghorns 12; heavy springers 14; Fox Film A 31 better 160-220 lbs. 4.00 @ 05; top 4.05; broilers 111; leghorn springers 13; Freeport Tex 231

Vegetables, beets home grown @3.40; bulk 3.00@40; average cost doz. small bunches 10-15; cabbage, market home grown ton 5.00-6.00, Sheep 4,000; early packer bids bu. 25-30; carrots home grown bu. Minnesota 100 lb sacks United States No. 1, 75-80, onions, domestic 50 lb sacks yellow 35-40.

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National Issues **Gave Democrats** Victory in Maine

Local Questions Played Un important Role, Says Editor

BY DR. ERNEST GRUENING Editor, Portland (Me.) Evening

by the most optimistic Democrats, was due almost solely to national issues.
Four years ago, the Republican

There have been no Democratic congressmen in Maine since the Taxpayers Loan City

Bull Moose split, and the eastern part of Maine, formerly the fourth district and now reapportioned as the third district, has never elected anyone but Republicans.

Representatives. Local Issues Submerged To an unusual degree, local is- year. sues played a relatively unimportant part. Neither Republican nor

Democratic gubernatorial candi-dates were outstanding. The Re-Senate and had gradually worked up through the escalator process, fairly typical of the Republican or-His Democratic opponent, Louis

J. Brann, had been a former mayor of Lewiston, where he gave a creditable administration. He had been a judge of the municipal court there. Some criticisms were made of local administrative matters, but all these were negligible in the face of the overshadowing econ-The Republicans sent in some of

their heaviest guns, including Og-den L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, who wound up the campaign with a rally in the Portland Municipal Auditorium, scathingly de-48 nouncing Franklin D. Roosevelt. The customary Republican arguments were presented-that the de-

pression is world-wide, that Rethe depression in masterful fash-61 ion, and that horses should not be swapped when the country had started on the upgrade. "Wetness" Is a Factor

In addition to the economic isthe victory, a dramatic and startboasted of its title of "The Cradle 9% of Prohibition."

of Prohibition."

Martin, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, was a professed
political dry; the Democratic victor
an outspoken dripping wet. The
two defeated congressmen, John E.
Nelson and former Governor Ralph two deleated congressmen, John E. Nelson and former Governor Ralph Consumption of crude rubber by ports in 1930.

O. Brewster, in the second and manufacturers in the United States for August totaled 22,373 long tons.

Corrections and political drys. The 21 personal and political drys. The Moran, Jr., is a personal dry and Rubber Manufacturers association Rey Tbb B 34% 33% 34% political wet.
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24 John G. Utterback, is a political and tons, an increase of 101 per cent

11g vaged by the Republicans lay in sociation estimates total domestic 2g the re-election of Congressman crude stocks on hand Aug. 31 at Carroll L. Beedy in the first dis- 357,342 long tons, which compares trict. The wel-dry issue here did with July 31 stocks of 345,927 tons. not prove sufficient to overcome the prejudice aroused in the minds 201 of a sufficient number of voters by the fact that his Democratic opponent's name was Connolly.

Action Is Delayed in

Extradition of Gelosi

Madison-(A)-Madison police will not be able to get Joseph Gelosi to an accessory to the murder of Andrew Presti, Madison, until after Sept. 22, Chief William H. McCormick said he received a telegram equipment is also a holder of 500,stating that habeas corpus proceed- 000 shares of Goldman Sachs Tradings in Elmira, N. Y, have been postponed to that date

Captain of Detectives Leo J. Kinthan a week in an effort to return Gelosi to Madison for trial. Tuesday he will appear before Acting Governor Lehman to plead for extradition of Gelosi.

Presti was slain here July 5 and his body was found near Belvidere, Gen Mills 45g 451 457 Timk Roll B 17g 164 17g Ill.

Chicago Stocks By Associated Press

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State Claims U. S. Record in Highway Building Program

Madison-(P)-Completion of paving of five primary Wisconsin federal and state highways this fall or Decreases 25 Per Cent early next spring will give the state 1,413 miles of through paved highways, the state highway commission announced today.

The mileage will set "an all-time record in the United States," the commission said. Two of the roads Portland, Me. — The Democratic sweep in Maine, unprecedented since the Bull Moose 20 years ago, west and one, U. S. Highway 12, with a decrease of 22 per cent for the Bull Moose 20 years ago. runs 351 miles diagonally across the the country as a whole, the Shipstate from Lake Geneva to Hudson. The mileage and connections of the other highways are:

state ticket swept into office by St. Paul, 325 miles; State Highway a 1930 total of 757,915 tons. more than 140,000 votes. Today a 29. Green Bay to Prescott on the Wisconsin imports amou Democratic governor has been Mississippi, 275 miles; U. S. Highelected by 2000 votes, and two of way 141, Illinois State line to Iron 162,103 tons in 1931 as against the three congressional districts Mountain, Mich., 262 miles, State 618 tons the preceding year, replaced Republicans with Demo- Highway 42, Illinois State line to Egg Harbor, 200 miles.

Total of \$35,000

With the loan of \$4,500 during the past week the city's loans from taxenormous gains within the state to Joseph A Kox, city treasurer. A and seem likely, when a number rate of 3 per cent will be paid for of close contests have been settled, all money left with the city treasto have carried the state House of urer. The money is borrowed on short time notes, and can either be reclaimed or applied on taxes next

Today's Market At a Glance

New York Stocks: Firm; farm implements espond to better tone in wheat. Bonds: Irregular; foreigns firm. Curb: Firm; utilities improve.

Cotton: Lower; local and southern selling; favorable weather fore-

Sugar: Steady; poor spot demand Coffee: Steady: trade covering. Chicago

Wheat: Firm; large export irm foreign markets.

Wall Street Briefs

New York-Under a modification of the interest and sinking fund ed to 11,622 tons in 1931 from 5,-provisions with respect to the Hol- 573 tons in 1930, and Marinette's inand-America line 25 years 6 per creased to 11,563 tons from 6,240 cent sinking fund gold bends, due tons. Manitowoc showed no exports in 1931, the company will pay the interest coupons due Nov 1, 1932, May 1, 1933, November 1, 1933, In other Wilconsin ports, the commerce for the two years was: and May 1, 1934 on their respective the victory, a dramatic and start- and may it have announced today Ashland, 87,866 tons of imports and ling fact in a state which has long due dates, it will announced today 118,591 tons of exports in 1931 as by the New York stock exchange. against 142,848 tons of imports and The company also proposes to omit 109,783 tons of exports in 1930; Mil-

victor in the second district, E. C. compared with 28,272 in July, the reported today. Imports of crude The victor in the third district, in August amounted to 34,219 long above July and a decrease of 10.8 personal wet.

The only important office sal-per cent from August 1931. The as-

> Members of the National Retail Dry Goods association will purchase merchandise of a retail value of \$1,170,000,000 during the last four months of the year, says P. A. O'Connell, president of the organization. The New York stores, Mr. Slattery estimated, will make purchases aggregating \$400,000,000.

The Atlas Corporation has made an offer to acquire control of the Pick-Barth holding corporation which, in addition to interests in companies manufacturing kitchen ing corporation capital stock. Acquisition of control of Pick-Barth, it was reported in Wall-st today, ney has been in Elmira for more might give Atlas control of the Goldman Sachs, the offer is on the basis of Atlas capital stock for the 5 and 6 per cent notes of the Pick-Barth Holding company.

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago — V— (U S D A) Potatoes 40, on track 131, total United

States shipments 509, about steady, trading only fair, sacked per cwt Wisconsin cobblers 75-771, few fine quality, 80. Minnesota cobblers

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

Milwaukee — P— Wheat No. 2 horns, 111; standard brand, half-mixed hard 53-51, corn No 3 yellow cent less.

30-301; corn No 3 white 30-301, corn

There were 270 boxes of cheese 30-30½; corn No 3 white 30-30½, corn No. 3 mixed 29-291; oats No. 2 white offered for sale on the Wisconsin 171-181; oats No. 2 white 17-181; rye Cheese Exchange, Friday, Sept. 9. No 2, 334-374; barley malting 30-38; Sales: 170 twins, 11; 100 daisies, 113; feed 25-30; hay unchanged.

Foreign Trade In State Drops, **Bureau Reports**

From Year 1930 to Year 1931

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Wisconsin foreign Wisconsin foreign trade in 1931

U. S Highway 10, Manitowoc to amounted to 569,283 tons as against

162,103 tons in 1931 as against 205,-Exports to foreign countries from

the Badger state amounted to 407,-280 tons in 1931 as compared with 552,297 tons in 1930. For the nation as a whole foreign

trade in 1931 amounted to 75,913,532 tons as against 1930 figures of 97, 247,982 tons. Of the 1931 total 35. 864,286 tons were imports while 40,ports were 47,512,936 tons as compared with exports of 49,735,046 tons in that year. Superior led all Wisconsin ports in total foreign commerce, although

domestic rather than foreign. It dropped, however from 36th to 37th in rank among poits of the United States in foreign commerce. Its foreign commerce in 1931 amount-ed to 292,655 tons, of which 284,853 tons were exports and only 7,802 tons were imports, and in 1930 its foreign commerce amounted to 434,040 tons, of which 425,589 tons were exports and 8,451 tons were imports. It ranked 29th among the ports in exports and 81st in imports, dropping one place in rank in exports but rising from 87th to its present rank in imports.

Increase At Bay Green Bay. De Pere, Manitowoo and Marinette were the only Wis-consin ports which showed increas-es in foreign commerce in 1931 ov-er 1932, although Milwaukers Corn: Firm; forecast moderate rank was raised from 95th in 1930 to 90th in 1931. Green Bay had to-offering.
Cattle: Steady to lower.
Hogs: Slow and lower.

Page which tenoried no foreign Pere, which reported no foreign commerce in 1930, had 1,406 tons ikewise all imports, in 1931. Manitowoc's foreign commerce increas-

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LAMES—
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Lambs, alive 4-4½
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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth— Thirty-two factories offered 1,400 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers Call. Board Friday, Sept. 9. Sales: 10 twins, 111 200 daisies, 111; 75 daisies, bids

standard brand, half-cent less.

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Seek Missing Woman; Foul Play Feared

Strive to Identify Torso Found in Grave in **New York Woods**

Plymouth, Mass.—(R)—A pair of slippers, a mutilated body in a nameless grave, and fragments of human hair engaged the interest of police of two states today as they sought to learn whether Mrs. Edith DuBois, strangely missing housewife, is alive or dead.

Charles DuBois of Tuckahoe, N. Y., former jewelry salesman and the woman's husband, was arrested Monday after neighbors said he told conflicting stories of her whereabouts, but a judge ordered him released. He has remained near his summer home at Brain-

While District Attorney Frank C. Coyne of Westchester-co, N. Y., arrived here with what police hope will prove valuable information, the medical examiner of Westchester said he would seek to exhume a torso found Aug. 28 in woods near Crestwood, N. Y., about a mile from

the DuBois home. Authorities questioned Lawrence Kazier, chauffeur for DuBois, for six hours at Braintree yesterday. Sullivan said "valuable informa tion" resulted.

Sullivan said that Mrs. DuBois was last seen, as far as police have been able to determine, Aug. 9 at Wareham. She visited a close friend, Mrs. Marjorie Lovejoy, there. Mrs. Lovejoy, Sullivan said, told him Mrs. DuBois had planned to sind her chauffeur to Wareham with some paint next day. Mrs. Du-Bois has not been seen since and the chaugeur did not return to

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press 6 p. m. Rudy Wille and his Connecticut Yankees KSTP, WEBC, (WTMJ off at 6:30.)

7 p. m. National advisory coun-il. "The Finitude of Space," by Sir Arthur Eddington, plamian professor of astronomy, Cambridge university, Cambridge, England.

7:15 p. m. The Mills brothers, WGN, KMOX.

8 p. m. Jack Pearl, comedian; George Olsen's orchestra from New York, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WIBA. 8:30 p. m. Isham Jones' orches-

tra from Atlantic city. WKBH, WCCO, WMT, KMOX.

9:30 p. m. Little Jack Little, vo-calist and pianist. WMT, WISN, WKBH, WCCO, KMOX.

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the voters do in November, there'll bubbling fountain on the east lawn still be a Hoover in the White or the tall flagstaff that rears itself House after March 4-that is, un- above the roof. He's seen lots of less Ike Hoover, chief usher at the presidents come, and lots of them go executive mansion, chooses to re- in his 41 years. tire from his job.

and he's become almost as much a only to be recalled next day and of

Washington-Regardless of what fixture around the place as the

"I came over from the Edison Company in Plainfield, N. J., to in-But that's unthinkable, for Ike stall electric lights in the White Hoover has been a member of the House," explains Ike. "I finished my White House staff for 41 years now work and returned to New Jersey,

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lights. I've been here ever since." In those early days, says Ike. no one knew anything about electric lights and everybody seemed afraid

Hold Rifle Contest

A Reserve Officers association Guard officers have already ex- team competition with both rifle competition for service rifle and pressed an intention of sending and pistol, the service rifle prefermembers of the household, would pistol championship will be held at teams, as this match will serve the red, but any .30 calibre rifle with allow the lights to burn all night Madison, on Oct. 9, as announced double purpose of determining the iron sights being permitted. The rather than turn them off. Often, by Dr. W. M. Storey, Major, Denthey would throw a black cloth tal Reserves President of the Wisover the globes rather than touch consin Department of the Associa- the competitors for the National tion. This is in compliance with Reserve Officers Association reserves will be represented will Sun., Sept. 18.

state chapters. La Crosse, Wau-spring. sau. Milwaukee and National

urgent requests of several of the Matches to be held in Chicago next be decided at a meeting late this

There will be individual and

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